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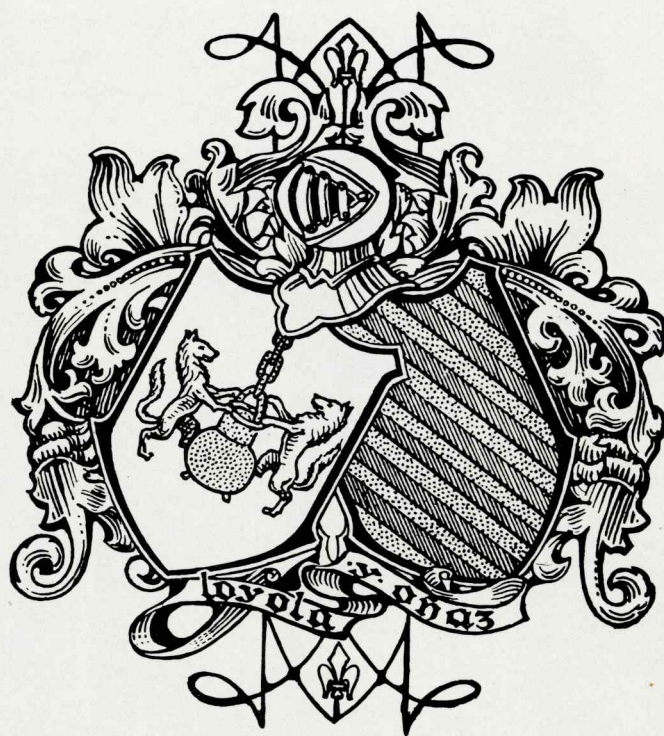


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*Kateri Tekakwitha*



## DEDICATION

### *Lily of the Mohawks*

NEARLY THREE HUNDRED YEARS have passed since Kateri Tekakwitha died. Although she was not baptized until the age of twenty, she showed a great abundance of grace and Christian virtues during her short life of twenty-four years. The Church, in remembering her daughter Kateri, proclaimed her "Venerable" through the decree of Pius XII on January 3, 1943. The record of favors obtained through her intercession is kept at Caughnawaga, Quebec, and is furthering the cause of her canonization.

Kateri Tekakwitha, or the Lily of the Mohawks as she was to be known, was born in 1656 at Ossernenon, an Iroquois village — now Auriesville, New York. Four years later, the village population was decimated by a plague of smallpox which killed both her parents. Kateri survived and was adopted by an uncle and aunt who taught her the domestic skills demanded of the future Indian wife. When she became of a marriageable age, the Lily of the Mohawks refused to enter upon this state of life; the people of the primitive and immoral society caused her much suffering for they could neither believe in nor understand, nor have any use for Christian chastity and virginity.

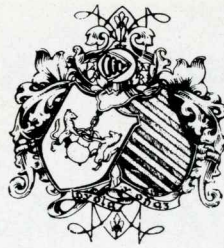
When three Jesuit Missionaries in the Iroquois Country stopped at the home of Kateri's uncle, they heard of this maiden and the vow she had taken. Having asked for instructions, the girl was placed under the special care of Father de Lamberville who baptized her on Easter Sunday, 1676. She continued her former way of life, but hatred and resentment towards her grew to such an intensity that the Jesuit Fathers, fearing for her life and safety, decided to send her to their mission at Caughnawaga where a large Christian Community welcomed her. Shortly after her visit to the Hotel Dieu and to the Sisters of Notre Dame, the Lily of the Mohawks decided to consecrate herself to Christ. For a while the Fathers hesitated, but on March 25, 1679, granted her wish and she became the first Indian ever to take the vow of chastity.

In this new environment, Kateri intensified her penitential devotions; she wore iron chains, walked barefoot in the snow and spent many long hours praying in the forest and before the Blessed Sacrament. She continued her holy life until death claimed her in 1680. People who saw her after she died claimed that her face 'shone like the sun', and her features, once marred by the smallpox pits, now 'reflected an angelic beauty'.

In a measure of days Kateri Tekakwitha saw little of life. Her existence was arduous — but many of the hardships were self-imposed. In her place of reward, Kateri is praying and ever ready to help us, knowing that every minute spent in meditation, penance and prayer has availed.

—ROLF NELSON





## *The College Offers*

1. **Art courses** leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, with special modifications to meet pre-Medical and pre-Dental requirements.
2. **Honour Science courses** in Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics leading to the degree of Honour B.Sc.
3. **General Science courses** with continuation subjects in Physics, Chemistry, or Mathematics, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. These courses can be so arranged as to fulfil all pre-Medical requirements.
4. **Engineering courses** leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science and eligibility to enter the Third Year of their chosen branch of Engineering at McGill University.
5. **Commerce courses** leading to the degree of Bachelor of Commerce.
6. **The College also** offers a two year course which fulfils the requirements of pre-Dentistry.

### **RELIGION**

Religion is an essential part of life at Loyola as it is in life in general. Students are required to fulfil their religious obligations regularly, and to make annually a spiritual retreat of three days. The Sodality of Our Lady is a spiritual organization if students for the fostering of piety. Religion is also an integral part of the curriculum. Being definite and certain like any other truth, it can be taught, and is taught at Loyola.

### **PHILOSOPHY**

Without sound philosophy there is neither intellectual security nor intellectual maturity. Scholastic Philosophy, the wisdom of the ages, is sound, mature and intelligible. It does no violence to Faith, to Science, or to Common Sense. Every candidate for any degree at Loyola must complete successfully a series of courses in Scholastic Philosophy.

**C.O.T.C.**

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Very Rev. G. Lahey, S.J.

— RECTOR —

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## *The Editor's Page*

Human events contrive to shape history. No matter how unknown, how insignificant, no matter how personal, the happenings of man cannot be ignored. They are the record of his past and in their own way explain to him the present; that the human race may truly fulfill itself they teach him knowledge and love.

With the publication of every yearbook the axe of time resounds the finality of passing years. Those higher grades seemed distant in Freshman, yet so short is our enjoyment of them. The many students are marked by their education at Loyola and with every decision we may make there will be reflected this Catholic instruction, if not actively at least in our conscience.

However directly inessential the Loyola College Review may be to education, we feel that it has been significant in recording the extracurricular life of youths and men during this year. It has set down the activities of many; it has formed those of others; but in all cases it will be the last recall to memory. In arranging and presenting this account an attempt was made to preserve the creative originality of the students while expressing suitable and novel ideas of journalism. If the effort of coupling these has succeeded, the task of the editors of the Review has been met. If in any way, without proper excuse, it has not, then a request for pardon is in order.

Like the passing time, the Review alters in scope and emphasis; like the quieter and more natural events, but for the occasional burst of enthusiasm it will lie forgotten; like the fading picture it will be a remembrance of the days when life was light and free. One day one thing is important; the next day it has been replaced. So are the ways of men.

Each Review is in some respect a tribute to the graduates. On its pages, especially the graduates' section, the culmination of College endeavor is presented in both the degree to which academic work has led, and the extracurricular activities through which much of personal individuality has been formed. To the undergrads as well does the Review not hesitate to give honor, for it is these youths, in costume dress or helmeted, and with busy minds and hearts who represent the future leaders in scholastic achievement and in extracurricular activities.

It is sincerely the wish of the Review Staff that all are pleased with our journalistic effort. It may certainly be added that the effort did not rest with the editors alone but also in the contributors and in the student body. The Loyola College Review is a very broad activity for its essence is the spirit of the students. It is unrestricted because the Review Staff has considered any activity worthy of participation at Loyola likewise worthy of publication.

And so the plans, art and ideas of the Review Staff unfold. You, Fellow Student, are the judge and jury. The listed activities witness what we have accomplished, each with its own individualism or group expression, each an application of knowledge and a gain of experience.

—THE EDITOR



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R.I.P.



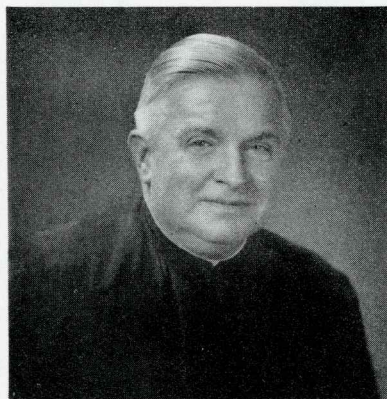
**Father Boyle, S.J. (Francis)**

Father Boyle, Larry's uncle, died at Kingston, Ontario in the 20th year of his priesthood, the 31st year of his religious life and the 52nd year of his life. Father Boyle had lived at Loyola as student, teacher and athletic coach; he had been Rector of Campion College, Regina and had returned, as Rector, to Regiopolis College, Kingston, where previously for many years he had taught Classics.



**Father Wilson, S.J. (Arthur)**

Father Wilson, Art's uncle, former Rector of Regiopolis, former pastor of St. Ignatius Parish, Montreal, former pastor of St. Andrew's Parish, Port Arthur, Ontario, died in Montreal, in the 21st year of his priesthood, 34th year of his religious life and 51st year of his life. He was a member of the faculty of the University of St. Mary's, Halifax, at the time of his death.



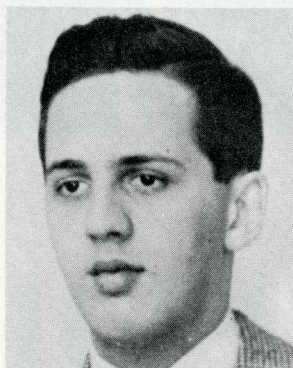
**Father Lord, S.J. (Daniel)**

As everybody knows, Father Lord died at St. Louis cheerfully, of cancer. He was America's best known and best loved priest. His annual lectures, and his Summer School of Catholic Action at Loyola afforded many of us the privilege of making of him a personal friend. He was particularly interested in Canada as a great nation capable of doing great things for God. On this theme he composed and produced in Canada two great pageants, one at Midland, Martyrs' Shrine, and the other last year, at Toronto. As artistic achievements, they far surpass anything that has been accomplished at Stratford, Ontario.

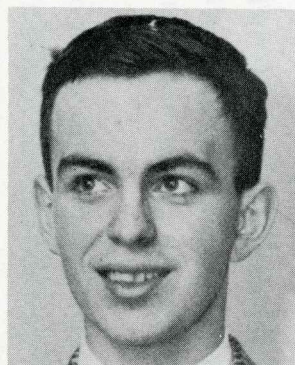
Before going to press, we received word of the deaths of Father William McWalter, S.J., at St. Paul's College, Winnipeg, and of Arthur Wilson, Senior Commerce, at Montreal.



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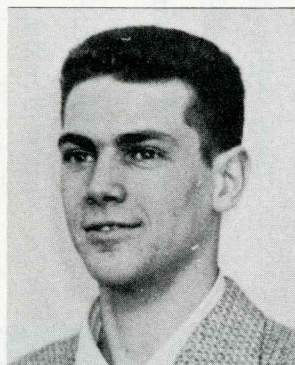
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Jean Marc came to us well versed in journalism. After obtaining experience on the Amphora and in News articles he comes into line at the end of this year for the Review Editorship.

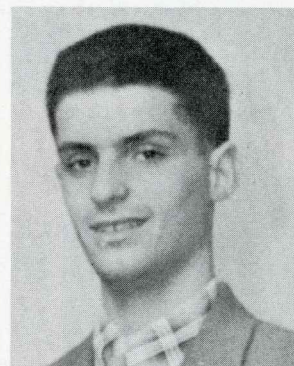
Few people ever saw Louis working on the Review. He appeared for those few brief moments on the scene for the photographing and then disappeared into a dark room.

A fine worker from the L.C.A.A. Donn has proven himself in his position by handling efficiently the Sports section with its many and extensive departments.

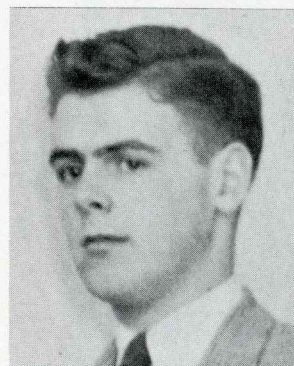
Phil is the person who makes the yearbook possible. His hard work on the financial end of this issue has been productive of an impressive list of advertisers.

Some people are born with the printer's ink in their veins. From Veritas to News to Review, John has done a wonderful job especially in handling the story telling of the pictures.

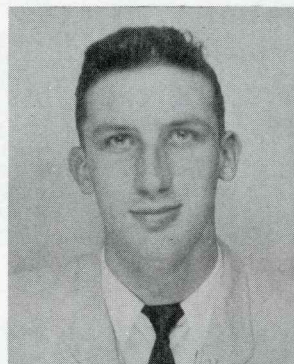
Roger originates from a journalistic family and did not let down the tradition of his brother at Loyola. As proof manager he did much in putting the final touches on the Review.



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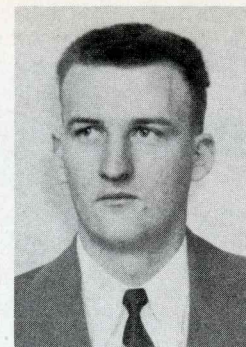
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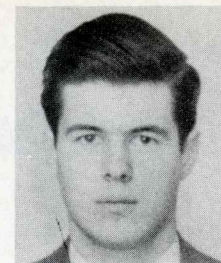
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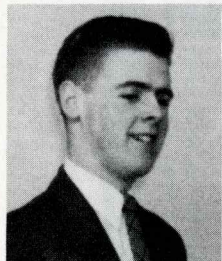
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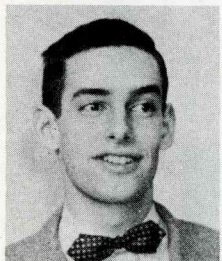
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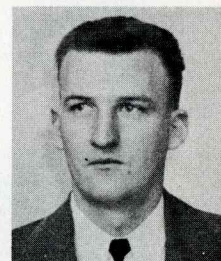
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PAUL CONNOLLY



Science Society  
RAYMOND BERTRAND

## *Council of Student Representatives*

*1954 = 1955*

THE COUNCIL OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES, comprised of representatives from every official student organization and society on the Campus, had a most successful year both as the student governing body and as manifest through the individual members. Indeed, this yearbook is a testimonial of the diversified successes enjoyed during the '54-'55 semesters.

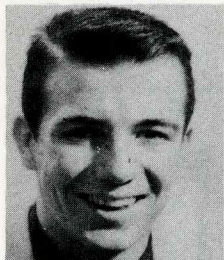
During the past year, the Council sponsored the Freshman Week activities, the Sophomore Dance, the College Elocution Contest, the Philosophers' Banquet, Student Government Week, Award Afternoon and the Convocation Dance. General Student Assemblies were held to acquaint the students with the policies and internal functioning of their student government.

The individual successes of the Societies represented on the C.S.R. are at once evident upon glancing through the Review. Loyola was well represented in Intercollegiate debating, having a highly successful season in I.U.D.L. competition. The College played host to the national convention of the C.F.C.C.S. Once again the Dramatic Society came through with flying colors. The L.C.A.A. managed to send topnotch teams into intercollegiate

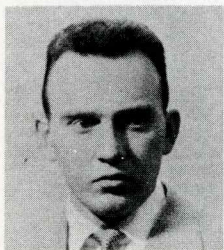




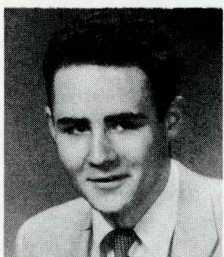
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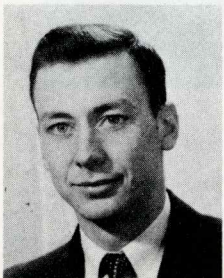
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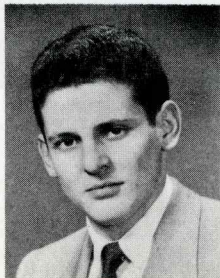
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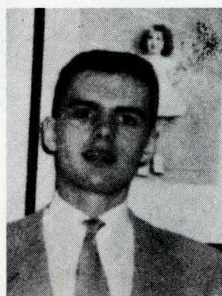
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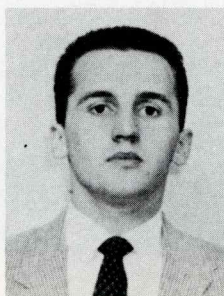
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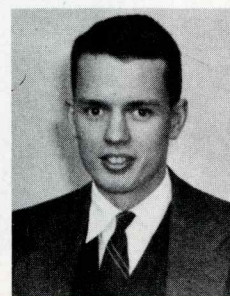
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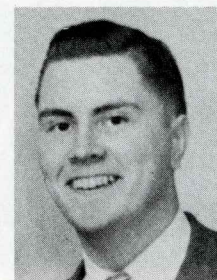
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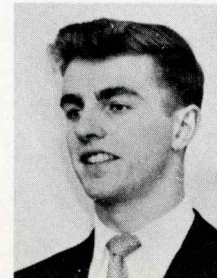
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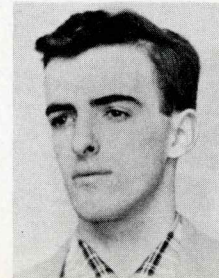
Junior Commerce  
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PAUL BRETON



Arts Society  
PIERRE La TRAVERSE



competition while promoting a heavy schedule of intramural athletics. Loyola's publications were well received and well read with the fine journalism of the News and Amphora winning many new friends as well for the College. The influence of the Sodality was very much in evidence on the Campus while the three faculty societies engaged in friendly rivalry, promoting an enthusiastic College spirit.

And so the term of office has expired for President Neil Patton and his hard working associates. The experience and initiative with which Neil conducted his duties of office along with the enthusiasm and all-out support of the Council proved to be a winning combination for the College. Men like Norm Henchey, Paul Connolly, John Cullen, Gord Maguire, Brian McMullan, Tony Raspa, Jerry Long and Neil Patton will be very hard to replace on the Council. However, they take with them, along with their degrees, memories of many happy days spent in the lecture rooms, on the Campus, in the Stadium, Auditorium, Gymnasium and Chapel. They have drunk of the sweet wine and now they needs must pass the goblet on to their successors with a sincere wish of good luck.





*I think tonight of four years' work that's done —  
For study's work: at midnight weary eyes  
Are on a book; a crowd of tasks defies  
Dispersal, claims youth's time, and time will run  
While progress creeps. Yet now, across my sun  
No clouds regretful pass. My spirits rise.  
These years of work have made me rich: there lies  
Within my palm knowledge and skill; I've won  
The breathless heights of Truth, from where my mind  
Can view humanity, divinity!  
A fair achievement! For my work behind  
Now soar, my heart, I give you liberty!  
No! Hold, proud heart! To Him in Whom I find  
My talents, bow in thanks and humility.*

—DON WEEREN



**ALLORE, ROBERT****Science (Eng.)**

*"The important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle. The essential thing is not to have conquered but to have fought well."*

Bob was born on September 20, 1933. He received his High School education in Trenton, Ontario, his home town and was turned over to the College for finishing. Energetic Bob will not soon be forgotten by his fellow boarders and team mates.

**ACTIVITIES**

Hockey: College team — goaler '51-'54; Floor Hockey: Intramurals '52-'54; Curling: Intramurals '53-'54.

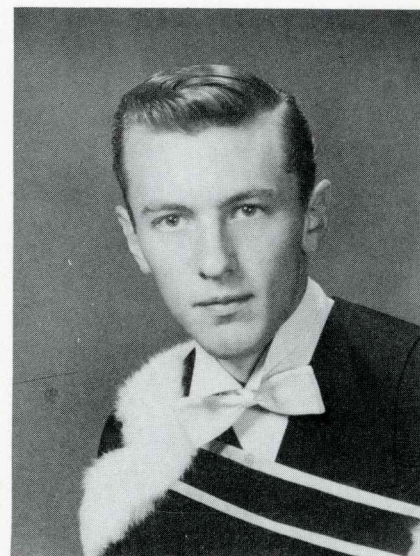
**BAECK, JOHN ARTHUR****Commerce**

*"Patience is the companion of wisdom."*

A man of few words, John is one of the perennial crop of St. Willibrod's contributions to Loyola. Born May 30, 1933, he received his High School education here and entered the Commerce course in 1951. An eight year man, John has kept up his high standard in his studies and leaves the College with an admirable academic record.

**ACTIVITIES**

Commerce Society: '51-'55; Football: Intramurals '51-'55; Hockey: Intramurals '51-'55; Bowling: '53-'55; Curling: '54-'55.

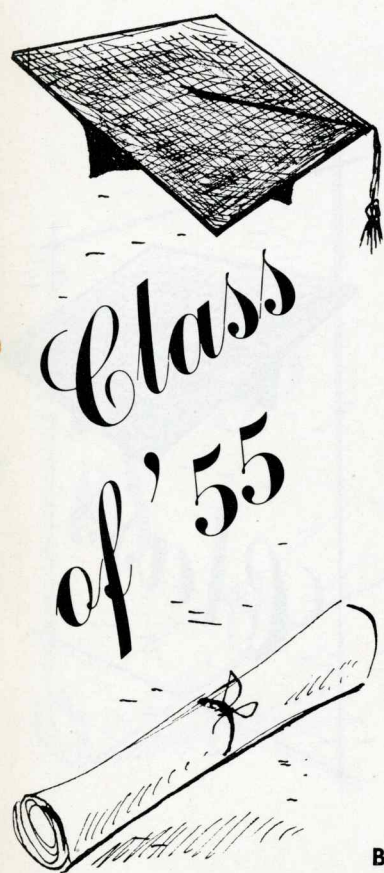
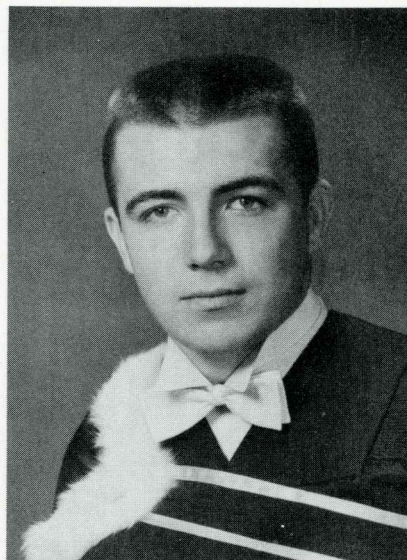
**BEAUREGARD, GASTON NORBERT****Arts**

*"A little nonsense now and then  
Is relished by the best of men."*

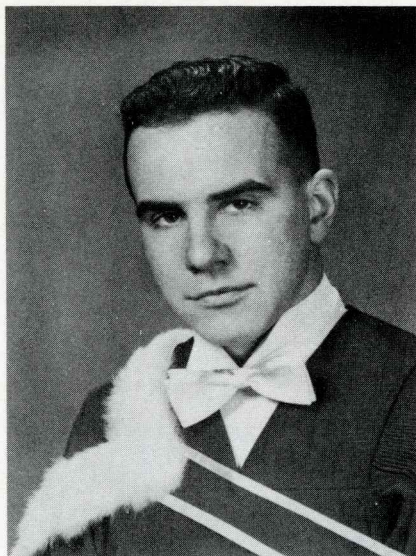
Although Junior has the honor of being an eight year man, before his Loyola days he was well known as the little boy with the glasses who never failed to cheer the Warriors on at the Campus games. Born June 27, 1934, he undertook the Arts course in both High School and College.

**ACTIVITIES**

Arts Society: Vice-President '51-'52, President '53-'54; Dramatics: President '54-'55, Major Role '52-'53, Minor Role '51-'52, Assistant Stage Manager '53-'54; Football: College Team '52-'55; Intramurals: Hockey '51-'55, Basketball '51-'55, Curling '53-'55, Bowling '52-'55, Swimming '53-'55, Floor Hockey '51-'55, Touch Football '51-'52; Sodality: '52-'53.





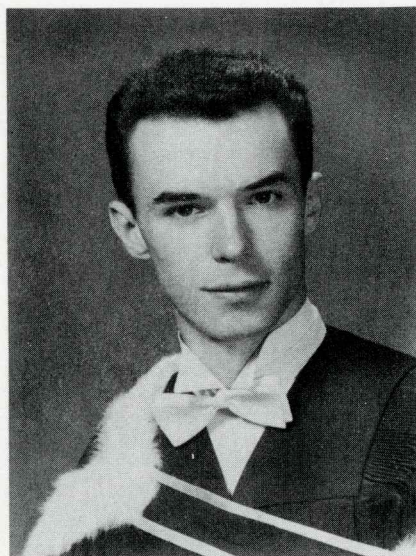


## BELANGER, FRANÇOIS

Arts

*"Come what will! The One remains,  
The many change and pass."*

Quiet, serious and likeable, Frank came to Loyola from Mount Holy Names in Valleyfield, his home town. A devotee of economics, he plans to further his studies in this subject. As a frequenter of the Music Room, we could always depend on his discriminate choice of music to keep us entertained.



## BERTRAND, ANDRE R.

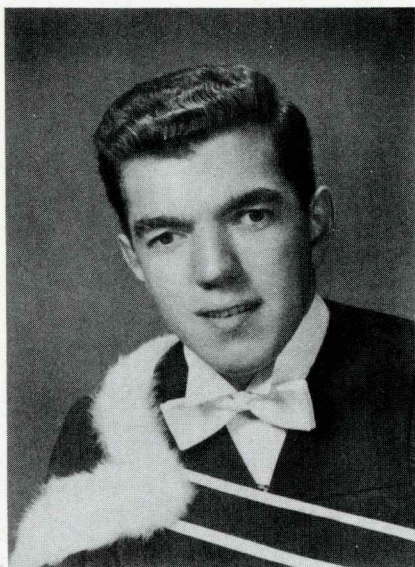
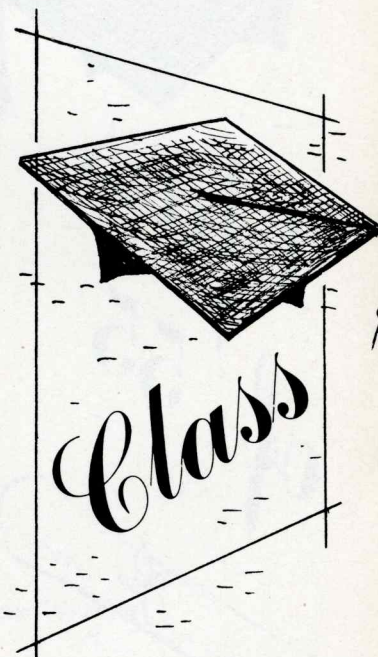
Commerce

*"The ablest man I ever met  
Is the man you think you are."*

Reveille sounded on May 12, 1933 in André's life. He attended Notre Dame de Grace School before gracing us with his presence in High School. Entering Commerce in 1951, he could always be counted on to be in the middle of an accounting problem discussion.

### ACTIVITIES

*The Commerce Worksheet: Editor '54-'55; Football: Guard, College Team '53-'55; Swimming: Intramurals '51-'52; Basketball: Intramurals '51-'55; Floor-hockey: Intramurals '51-'55.*



## BERTRAND, RAYMOND

Science (Eng.)

*"Repetition is the mother of learning;  
Good example is the father of Christianity."*

Ray came into the world with a rush on July 12, 1932, and he hasn't stopped rushing since. An ardent pursuer of the intricacies common to the T Square, he has made his presence notable in the gym and in the drafting room from where he departs well equipped.

### ACTIVITIES

*Science Students Association: President '54-'55, Social Committee Chairman '53-'54; Intramurals: Hockey, Floor-hockey, Football Basketball, Swimming, Curling.*

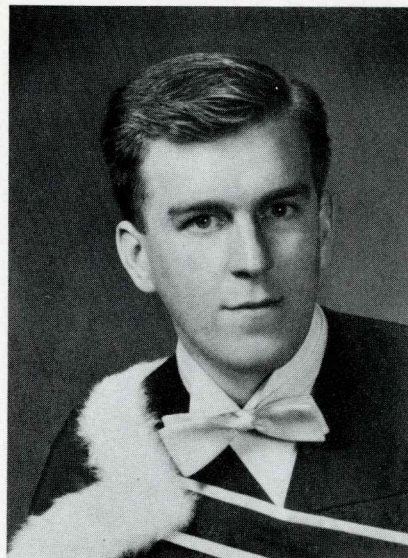


**BOUDREAU, JOSEPH DELBERT****Arts (Pre-Med.)***"Well begun is half done."*

Delbert, born April 20, 1934, and a native of Mont Joli, has lead a quiet, uneventful life since entering the College in 1946. He is an eight year man, nine year counting Prep, and leaves his Pre-Med education here for further studies in the realm of medicine.

**ACTIVITIES**

Hockey: Intramurals '51-'55.

**BOURASSA, JACQUES****Arts***"The inlet of a man's mind is what he learns; the outlet is what he accomplishes."*

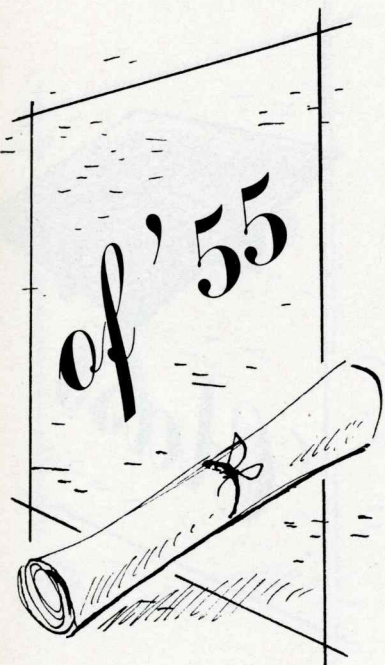
Jacques is silent when it comes to crowd behavior. But, since his entering the world with a wail on January 28, 1932, he has been eloquent in breaking the same silence with style during elocation classes. His neat assignments have always been the envy of his classmates who struggled to equal him.

**BRETON, PAUL****Commerce***"Every scrap of a wise man's time is worth saving."*

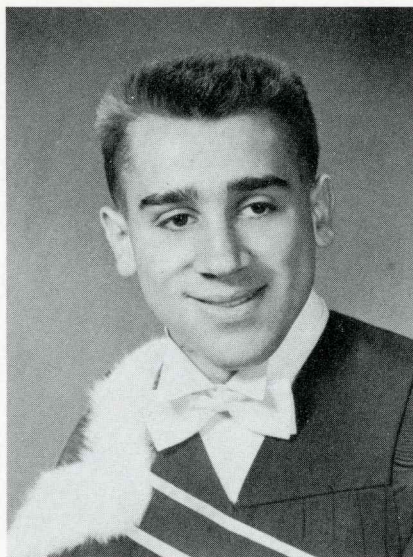
Paul was born in 1932, December 6 to be exact, and hails from the West, North Battlefield, Saskatchewan. He obtained his Junior Matriculation at Loyola and continued on into Commerce making a prominent College career among the boarders.

**ACTIVITIES**

Boarder's Flat: President '54-'55; Worksheet: Set-up Editor '51-'55, Associate Editor '54-'55; Choral Group: '53-'54.







# **BROCCOLINI, SABATINO**

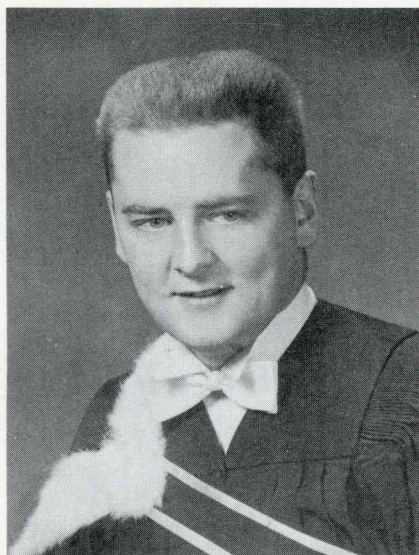
**Science**

*"It's better to be quiet and be thought a fool,  
Than to speak and remove all doubt."*

Sabby saw light of day on October 7, 1933. He breezed through Daniel O'Connell High School and Catholic High and came to Loyola into the Science course. He has more than held his own on the football field and the coaches will miss his expert running.

## **ACTIVITIES**

Football: College Team, Halfback '52-'55.



# **BROWN, PETER J.**

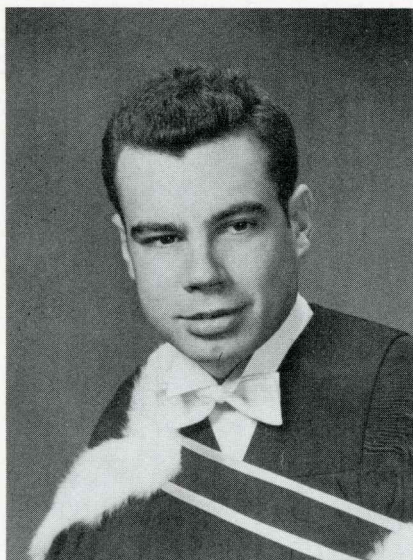
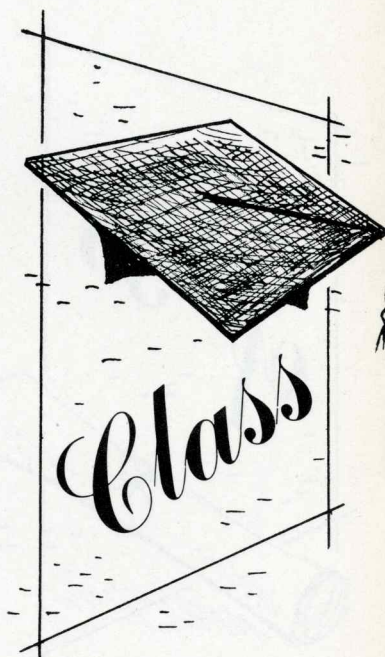
**Arts**

*"While thou livest, drink, for once dead you never shall return."*

Pete rolled into the world on February 1, 1934, and has been a big wheel in football and the stage crew. Intending to take over the stevedoring business from his father, he took an Arts course to round out his education.

## **ACTIVITIES**

Dramatics: Stage Crew '51-'52, Stage Manager '53-'55, Vice-President '54-'55; Loyola News: Set-up Editor '52-'53; Sodality: Member '51-'54, Executive '53-'54; Football: College Team Center '52-'54; Hockey: Intramurals '52-'55; Sports Manager of Class '51-'52; Intramurals: Floor-Hockey and Basketball '51-'55.



# **BURLA, ANTONIN**

**Science**

*"The many is not synonymous with the wise."*

Tony is a native of Roxboro, P.Q. where he was born on January 11, 1933. One of D'Arcy McGee's many donations to Loyola, he entered the Science course after receiving his Senior Matriculation, and proved himself to be another master of the T Square.

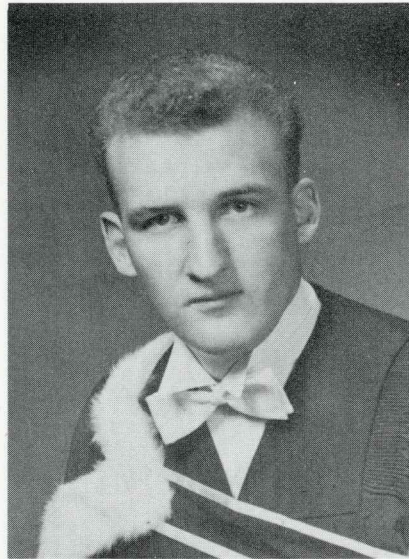


**CONNOLLY, PAUL D.****Commerce***"The mind's the standard of the man."*

Grinning Paul came to us from Daniel O'Connell where he obtained his Junior Matriculation. He was born on June 10, 1932 and let loose his Manitoba blood on us with a whirl that has left the Commerce Society and the boarders somewhat frustrated.

**ACTIVITIES**

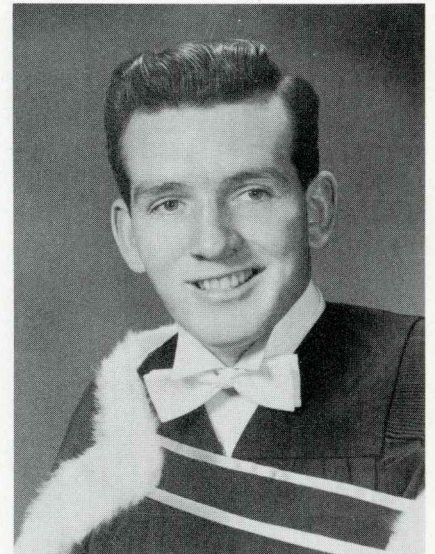
**Commerce Society:** Representative '51-'52, Secretary-Treasurer '53-'54, President '54-'55; **Boarder's Flat:** Vice-President '53-'54; **Treasurer C.S.R.** '54-'55; **Worksheet:** Senior Representative '54-'55; **Hockey:** Intramural '51-'54; **Football:** Intramural '51-'53.

**CULLEN, JOHN E.****Arts***"Nature formed but one such man."*

Jack, a keen sportsman and fan, was born on February 14, 1932, and is the biggest and best Valentine Loyola ever had. First attending Daniel O'Connell and Loyola High School, he took his Arts course at the College.

**ACTIVITIES**

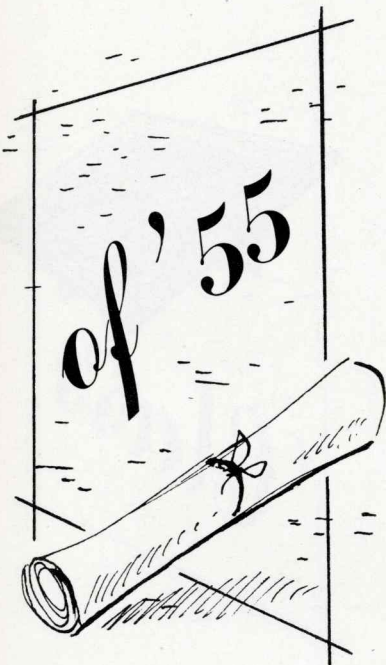
**Dramatics:** Minor Role '51-'52, Stage Crew '52-'55; **L.C.A.A.:** Secretary '52-'53, Vice-President '53-'54, Class Representative '50-'51, '52-'53, Social Committee '50-'51, '52-'55; **Arts Society:** Social Committee '50-'51, '52-'55; **Hockey:** Intramurals '50-'51, '52-'53, Referee '52-'55, College Team '53-'55, Forward Manager '52-'53; **Football:** Intramurals '50-'51, '52-'53, Referee '50-'51, '52-'55, College Team Halfback '52-'55; **Floor-hockey:** '52-'55; **Basketball:** Intramurals '50-'51, '52-'55.

**DANDURAND, RAYMOND G.** **Commerce***"With mirth and laughter, let old wrinkles come."*

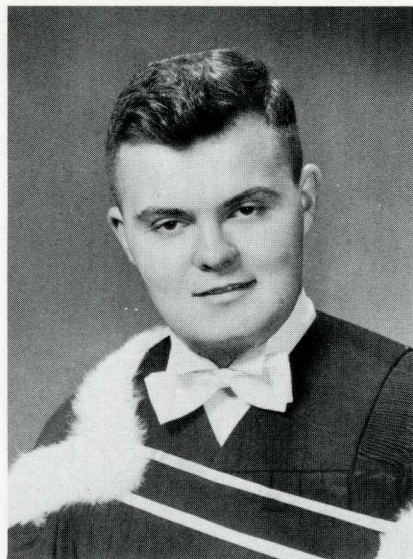
Edison did not invent the phonograph. It was born on June 17, 1932, attended Daniel O'Connell and graduated with credit this year. In the C.O.T.C. Ray was very efficient in handling the music for the socials.

**ACTIVITIES**

**C.O.T.C.** '53-'55.





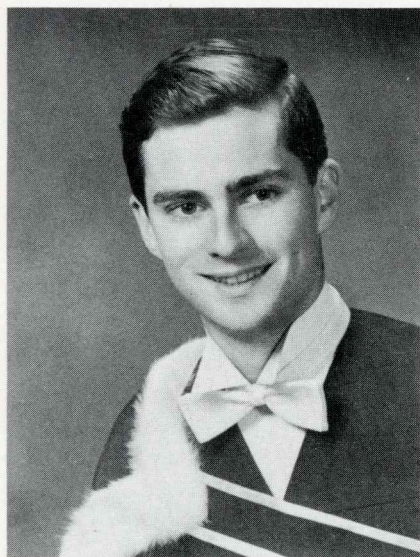


**DAVIES, JAMES**

**Science**

*"Tho' thou hast time for but a line  
Be that sublime  
Not Failure, but low aim is crime."*

The curtain rose for Jim on August 3, 1934. The first act ended when he obtained his Senior Matriculation from D'Arcy McGee, the second when he graduated in May, the last when his postgraduate studies will be completed.



**de CARDAILLAC, BERTRAND**

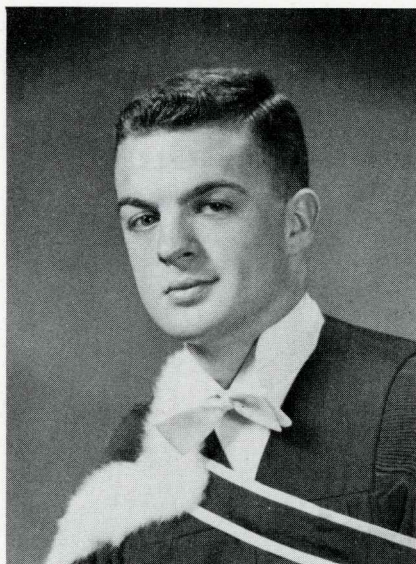
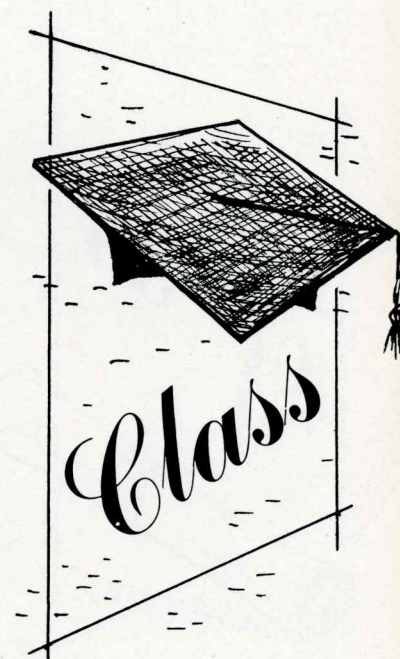
**Science (Eng.)**

*"They don't have a course in it at College, but that's where you learn it: the art of learning."*

Bert hails from the Eastern Townships, Knowlton, P.Q. and was born on May 29, 1934. Attending the home schools, he came to Loyola in second high and has boarded throughout these many years.

**ACTIVITIES**

Sodality: Member, 1951-1955.



**DESJARDINS, PIERRE**

**Arts**

*"Don't think that it hasn't been a struggle because it has."*

Pierre is a comparative newcomer, having entered Loyola in 1953 after attending Collège Brébeuf. A native Montrealer, he was born on May 6, 1935. The passing of his sweet singing at the beginning of each class is a sad loss to the Seniors.

**ACTIVITIES**

Intramurals: Hockey, Basketball and Football '53-'54.



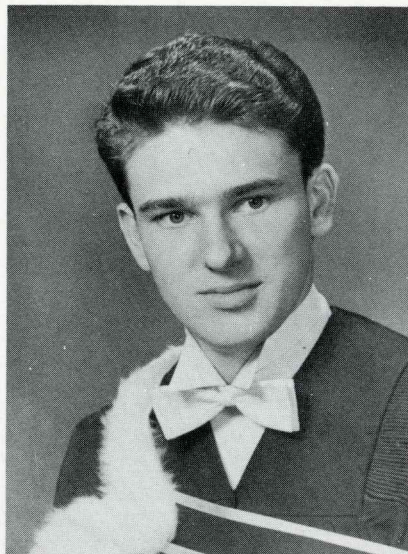
**DUPUIS, YVON C.****Science**

*"Pour réussir, il faut avoir un but, un plan, une méthode et en poursuivre l'application avec une active ténacité."*

Yvon was born on the thirty-first of March, 1932, in Montreal. Another student to enter Loyola after his sojourn at Brébeuf, he became a member of the Science faculty and shows every sign of distinguishing himself in this field.

**ACTIVITIES**

Hockey: Intramurals '49-'55.

**FLYNN, ROBERT EMMETT****Science**

*"Knowledge is not the main thing in life but the use of it."*

Loyola's tall man is a Montrealer and a basketball player. Bob was born September 10, 1933. Having received his Junior Matriculation in French at Notre Dame de Grace, he arrived at Loyola in High School in 1947, and is an eight year man.

**ACTIVITIES**

President: Soph Science '52-'53; Football: Intramural '51-'55; Floor-hockey: Intramural '51-'55; Tennis: Intramural '51-'55; Basketball: College Team '51-'52, Intramural '52-'55.

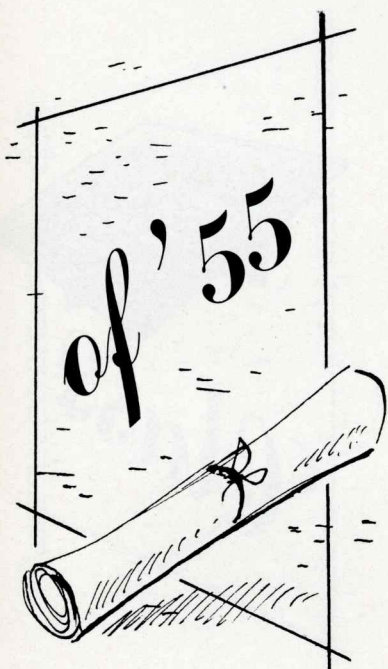
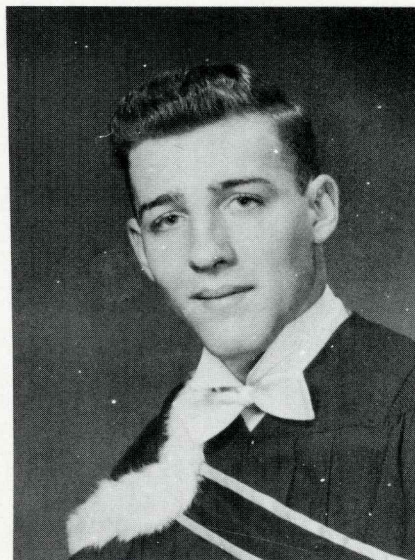
**GAGNON, GARY F.****Commerce**

*"A little learning is a dangerous thing."*

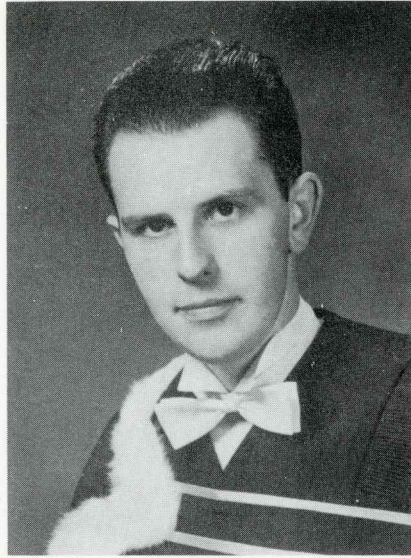
Gary came to us through the High School, a sportsman and a gentleman, who was twenty-one last February 16. He first attended St. Antonin's grade school and for the past eight years travelled the familiar route to the Campus.

**ACTIVITIES**

Hockey: Hockey Team Center '52-'55; Football: College Team Quarterback '52-'55, Captain '54-'55; L.C.A.A. Councillor '52-'55; Vice-President of I.A.C. '53-'54; President Senior Committee '54-'55; Stage Crew '54-'55; Coach of Junior Varsity Hockey '54-'55; Basketball: Intramurals '52-'54; Floor Hockey: Intramurals '53-'54; Curling: Intramurals '52-'54; Referee '52-'54.







**GAUVIN, ANTOINE**

**Science**

*"With God, work, and time man can conquer anything, but remember only one of his acts suffices to destroy a whole world."*

Tony was born on June 4, 1934, rose through the ranks of Notre Dame de Grace school and Ecole Superieur St. Raymond, St. Henri, and became a member of the Science Faculty in 1950 where most of his time has been devoted to plain old fashioned studying.

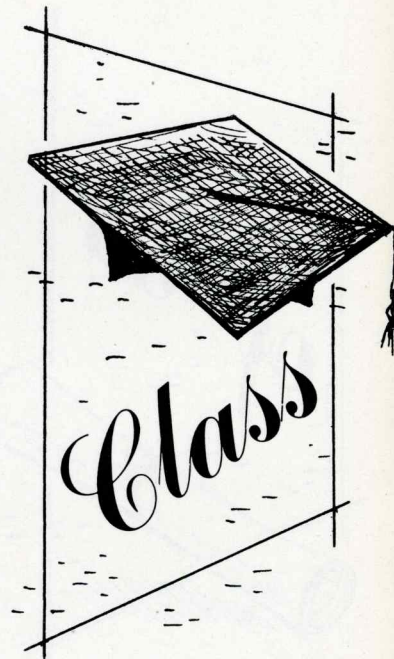


**GILBERT, MAURICE**

**Arts (Pre-Med.)**

*"Education is what you have left after you have forgotten all that you have learnt."*

A rough and tumble, good-hearted French Canadian from La Tuque, Maurice was born February 27, 1935. He attended his parish school of St. Zepherin and also the Seminaire St. Joseph before coming to Loyola where his white Pre-med coat became a symbol of hard work.



**GRECIANO, ANTHONY D. Science (Eng.)**

*"To search the truth is life's best aim."*

A much travelled scholar, Tony was born on August 30, 1934. He first studied at Liguel Titu Moiorescu, Bucharest, Roumania, and Blackrock College, Dublin, Ireland, where he did his High School. In 1951, he came to Loyola and joined the Science Faculty.



**GRUNER, PETER HAMILTON****Arts**

*"There is so much an individual can do with the grace of God."*

Born on October 30, 1933, Pete strove through Loyola High School where he habitually led his class. Trying his hand at Editorial work on the Amphora, he then concentrated his attention on his Pre-med studies and kept up his good record.

**ACTIVITIES**

Stage Crew; Sodality: Secretary '53-'54; Amphora: Editor '52-'53; Intramurals: Hockey, Football, Swimming and Floor Hockey.

**GUAY, PHILIPPE****Arts**

*"Acta est fabula."*

A latecomer to Loyola, Philippe was born August 11, 1936. He began his classical studies at Brébeuf College and came to Loyola in the fall of 1953 to complete his last two years of College and philosophy.

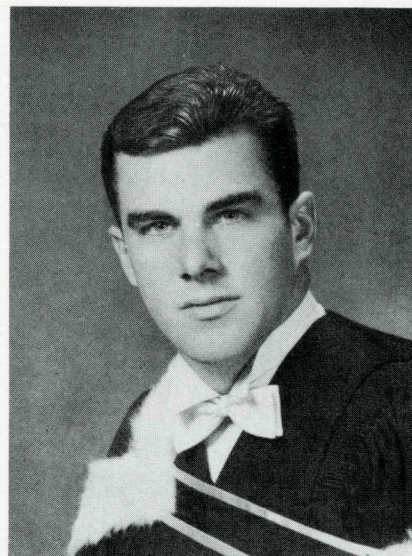
**HALL, JOHN ROBERT****Science (Eng.)**

*"Each man engineers his own future."*

John was born December 27, 1932, just short of being a very permanent Christmas present. After attending St. Leo's Academy in Westmount and Sir George Williams College, he came to Loyola in 1951 where he registered as an engineering student.

**ACTIVITIES**

Hockey: Intramurals '53-'55; Floor Hockey: Intramurals '51-'55; Football: College Team Halfback '51-'54; U.N.T.D.







## HEARN, JOHN WILLIAM

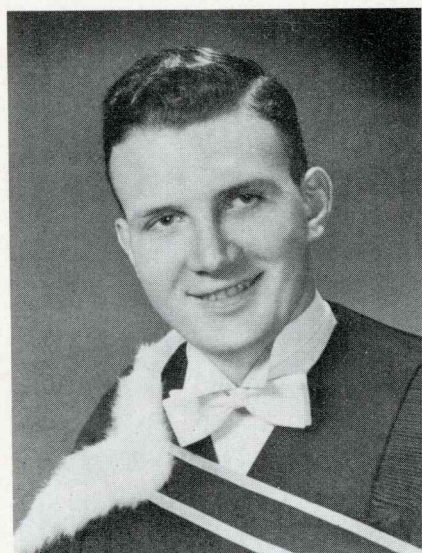
Commerce

*"Where there's a will there's a way."*

"Santa Claus" John was born on November 28, 1933, right in time for the holiday season. A native of Quebec City, he hitched up his sleigh and travelled to Loyola where he obtained his Junior Matriculation and now his College degree.

### ACTIVITIES

Bowling: M.L.B.L. '52-'55, Intramural '54-'55; Swimming: Intramural '53-'55; Football: Intramural '53-'54; Soccer: College Team Coach Manager '54-'55.



## HENCHEY, NORMAN EMMETT

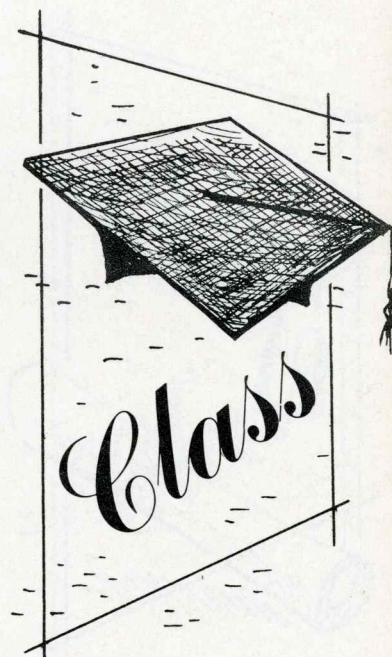
Arts

*"There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."*

Norm, a keen journalist and debater, was born October 3, 1934. He came to Loyola by way of St. Willibrods where he spent his grade and high school days. His interest in newspaper work may well get him an editorship some day.

### ACTIVITIES

Loyola News: Managing Editor '53, Editor-in-Chief '54; Sodality: Member '52-'55, Vice-Prefect '53-'54; Debating '54-'55; Review: Contributor '52-'55; C.S.R.: Secretary '54-'55; Amphora: '52-'53; Sodalities: Editor '52-'53.



## KASPER, GERALD

Commerce

*"Let us endeavor to live that when we come to die, even the undertaker will be sorry."*

A popular figure in Senior Commerce circles, especially when there's a practical joke or a laugh, Gerry was exposed to the world on August 6, 1929. Receiving his grade school education at Canon O'Meara and also attending D'Arcy McGee, he registered at the College in 1949.

### ACTIVITIES

Commerce Representative of Intramural Sports '49-'50; Football: College Team End '49-'51; Hockey: Forward College Team '49-'50; Worksheet: Reporter '49-'50.



**KRAWCZYK, ROMAN****Science**

*"The best portions of a good man's life: His little unremembered acts of kindness and of love."*

Born on July 15, 1934, during the most beautiful month of them all, Roman took both his Junior and Senior Matriculation degrees at D'Arcy McGee and entered Loyola Sophomore Science in 1952. A native Montrealer, he plans further study

**LABERGE, JAMES PIERRE****Commerce**

*"If all the days were playing days,  
To sport would be as tedious as work."*

Pierre took his first breath of air on August 27, 1931. Being a hardy sort, he decided to follow both High School and College courses at Loyola. A native of Montreal West, he has always well fit in with the activities at Loyola.

**ACTIVITIES**

Commerce Representative: '51-'52; Hockey: Intramural '51-'54, Junior Varsity Center '52-'53; Floor Hockey: Intramurals '52-'54; Football: Intramural '51-'54; Curling: Intramural '51-'52; C.O.T.C.: '51-'54.

**LONG, GERALD****Arts**

*"He who loses wealth loses much;  
he who loses a friend loses more;  
but he who loses his courage loses all."*

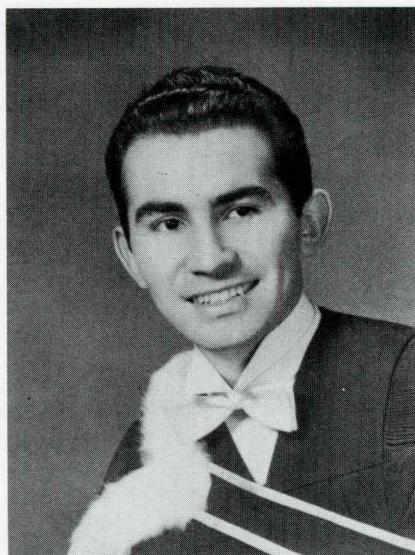
Sam, as he is popularly called, made an unobtrusive entrance into the world on May 5, 1932. Before completing his studies at Loyola, he was a pupil at Daniel O'Connell High School. Throughout his Senior year he led his classmates well as their President.

**ACTIVITIES**

Hockey: Intramural '52-'54; Football: Intramural '52-'54; Floor Hockey: Intramural '52-'54; Curling: Intramural '53-'54; President College Club '54-'55; Basketball: Intramural '53-'54, College '52-'53.







**LUNA, DELIO**

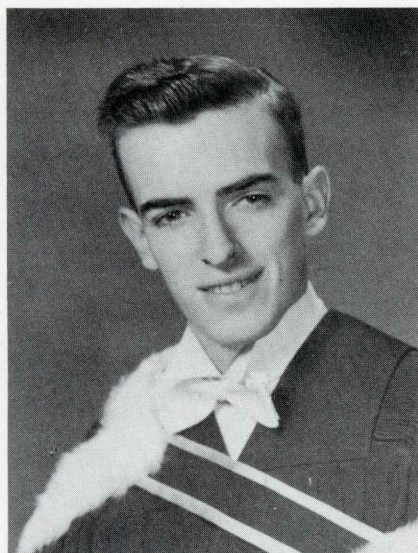
**Science**

*"Imagination is more important than knowledge."*

Delio is a native South American, from Bogota, Columbia. At home, he spent several years studying at Liceo De La Salle and San Bartolomé where he obtained his Senior Matriculation. Entering the Science course in 1951 he took his studies very seriously and intends to do post-graduate work.

**ACTIVITIES**

Tennis: Intramural '51-'55; Bowling: '52-'53; Soccer: College '52-'53.



**McALEER, OWEN**

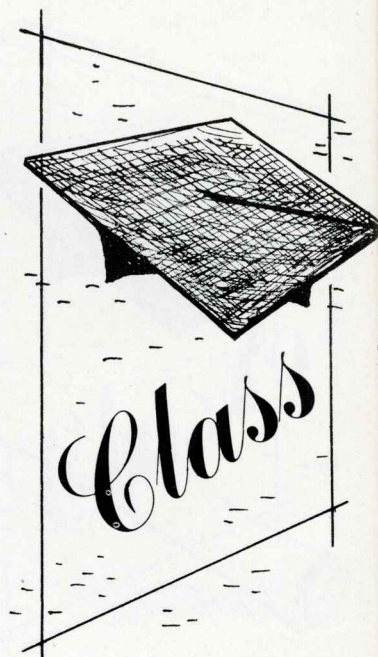
**Science**

*"The man that loves and laughs must sure do well."*

For Owen, graduation meant the end of an eight year sojourn within Loyola's hallowed halls. He was born September 2, 1933, which was a lucky day for his Science Faculty in which he was prominent during his College years.

**ACTIVITIES**

Science Student's Association: Vice-President '54-'55; Class President '53-'55; Sodality: Member '52-'54; Air Force U.R.T.P.



**McCARNEY, JOHN GRAHAM**

**Arts**

*"To-morrow never comes until it's too late to do anything about it."*

A native of Peterboro, Ontario, John was born on April 16, 1931. He studied at St. Peter's and Regiopolis which he deserted in favor of Loyola in 1951. A great sportsman, he distinguished himself in football and hockey.

**ACTIVITIES**

Football: College Team '51-'53; Hockey: College '53-'55; All Intramural Sports '52-'55; I.C.A.A. '52-'55; C.S.R.: Executive '52-'53, '54-'55; Boarder's Executive '52-'55; Dramatic Society '53-'55; Choral Group '53-'55; St. John's Berchman's Society: Member '51-'55, President '52-'53, '54-'55.



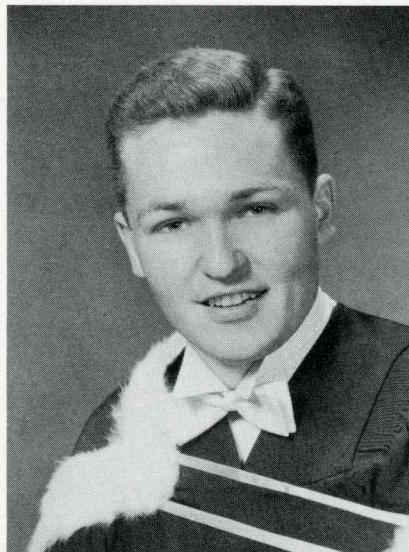
**McMULLAN, JAMES BRIAN****Arts**

*"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."*

Brian, another of the McMullans who hail from the College neighbourhood, was born on July 25, 1934. An eight year man, he took his studies and innumerable activities with equal ease, distinguishing himself especially in football and hockey.

**ACTIVITIES**

Football: College Team, Center '52-'54; Hockey: College Team Center '53-'55, Captain '54-'55; L.C.A.A.: President '54-'55; Dramatics: Stage Crew '54-'55.

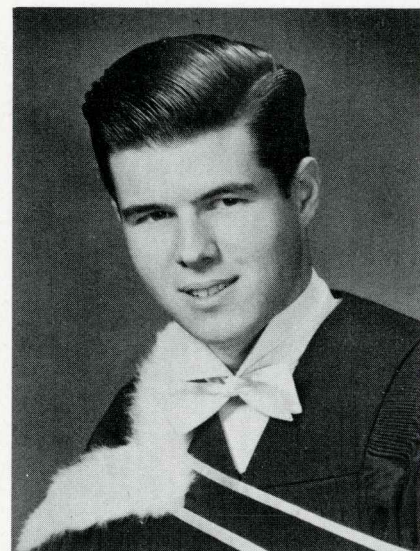
**MAGUIRE, J. GORDON** **Arts (Pre-Med.)**

*"Ambition — the fundamental principle of success."*

Gordie, Loyola's answer to Einstein, was born on June 23, 1934. Having survived High School, he pulled out his biology book and dissecting instruments and went to work on his Pre-med course. An admirable debater, Gord intends to do postgraduate work at McGill.

**ACTIVITIES**

Dramatic Society: Minor Roles '51-'53, Secretary '53-'54; Debating Society: Secretary '53-'54, President '54-'55; Arts Society: Secretary '53-'54; Loyola News: Feature Editor '54.

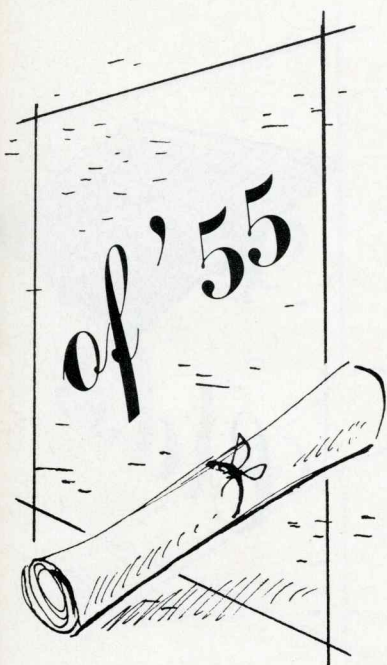
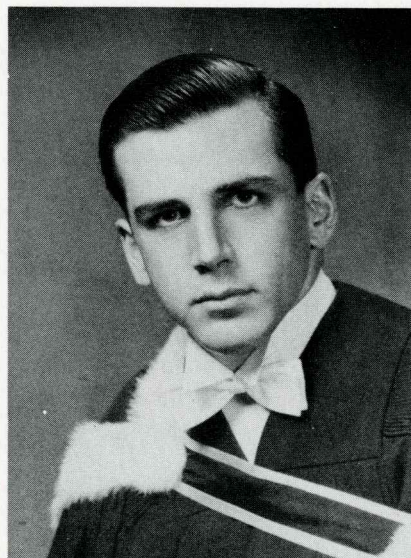
**MARVIN, ROBERT****Arts**

*"They shall not pass."*

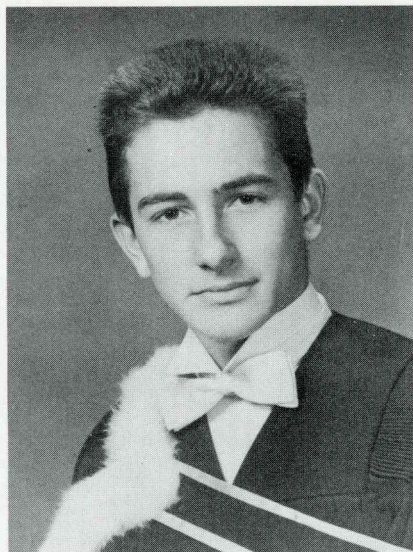
Bob is a native of Kentville, N.S. and was born on April 27, 1931. A second Lieutenant, he is the College's aspiration to General Patton. A magnificent combination of football talent and love of Wagnerian music, he attended school in his home town and St. Leo's before coming to Loyola.

**ACTIVITIES**

C.O.T.C. '50-'54; Football: College Team Guard '50-'54; Hockey: College Team Manager '50-'53.





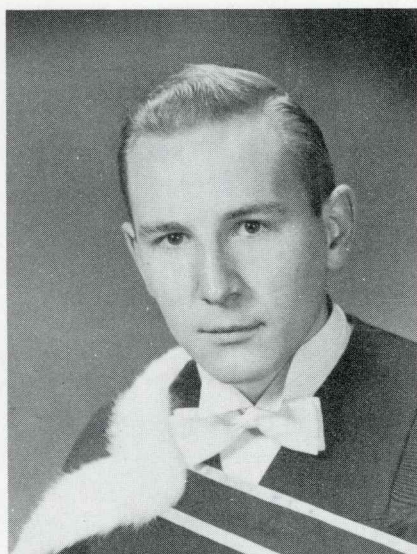


## MAYRAND, PIERRE

Arts

*"Il n'est pas de chagrin dont une heure de lecture ne m'ait consolé."*

Friendly Pierre, born on August 1, 1934, survived Ottawa University, Collège de Montréal and St. Alexander in Rigaud, and entered Loyola for philosophy in 1953. His appreciation of painting, music and literature are highly considered as are his travels to distant parts of the world.



## MEYERS, JOHN FREDERICK

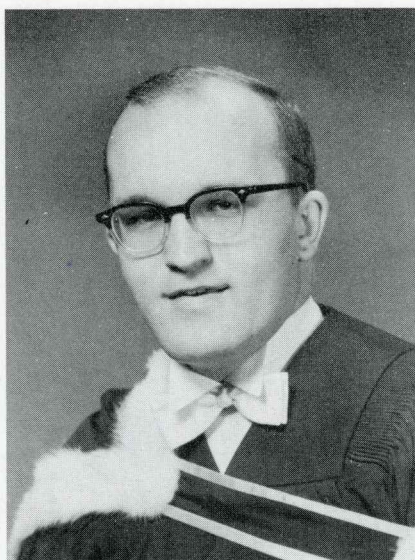
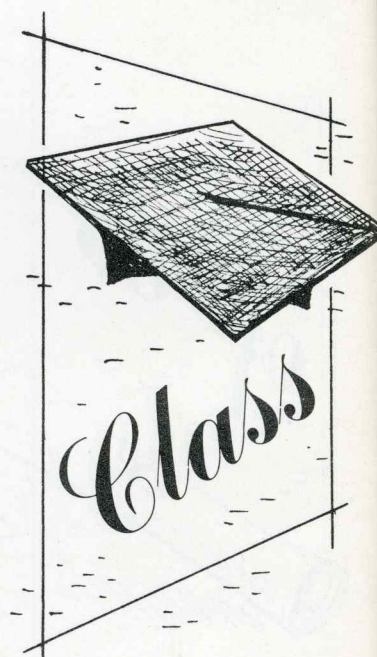
Arts (Pre-Med.)

*"Life is not a goblet to be drained but a goblet to be filled."*

Another member of the white-coated, Pre-med group of Senior Arts, John was born July 12, 1933. Having first attended Notre Dame de Grace to familiarize himself with French, he came to Loyola and is an eight year man. During this time he led his class frequently in athletic representation.

### ACTIVITIES

Sodality: Member '52-'55; Dramatics: '53-'54; Football: Intramural '51-'55, Captain '54-'55; Basketball: Intramural '52-'55; Curling: Intramural '53-'55; Swimming: '52-'55, Captain '54-'55.



## MOSKALUK, RAYMOND

Science

*"Laughter oils the wheels of life and helps to keep it running smoothly."*

On October 12, 1932, Ray was one of Montreal's special contributions to Loyola. He obtained both Matriculation degrees at Catholic High and came to Loyola in 1951 where he joined the Science Faculty. A dependable football player, Ray intends to continue his studies diligently as well as his sports life.

### ACTIVITIES

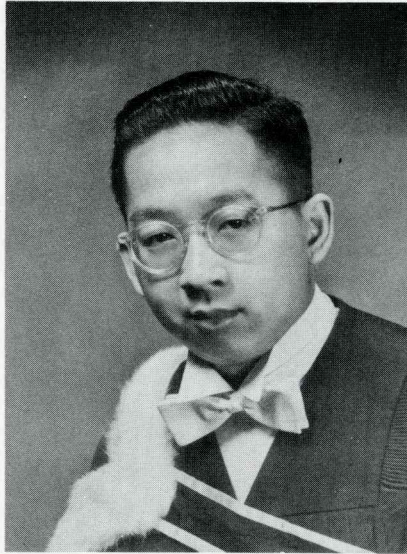
Football: College Team Lineman '51-'53, '54-'55.



**NG, EDWARD H. W.****Science**

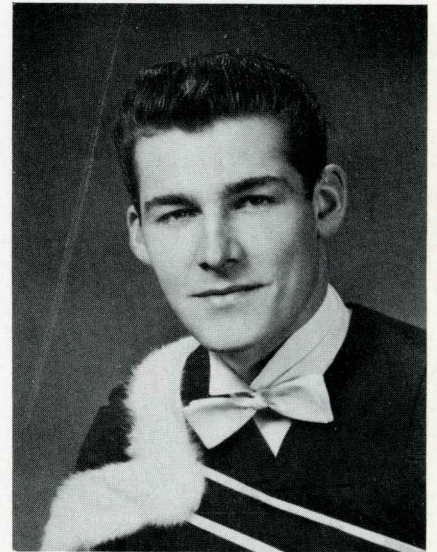
*"It is the personal effort that counts."*

Ed was nearest to being a New Year's Day resolution as a person could get: he was born January 2, 1931. A native of Hong Kong, he was a student at La Salle College and London University College before he resolved to undertake his science studies at Loyola in 1951. A keen scholar, Ed is sure to succeed in whatever field of science he may choose.

**PAGE, ALFRED L.****Commerce**

*"To win without hardship is triumph without glory."*

Alfred arrived quietly at Loyola in 1951 after realizing that Loyola was the place for him. He obtained his Junior Matriculation degree at Mont St. Louis and then decided to decorate the side drive-way with his familiar car.

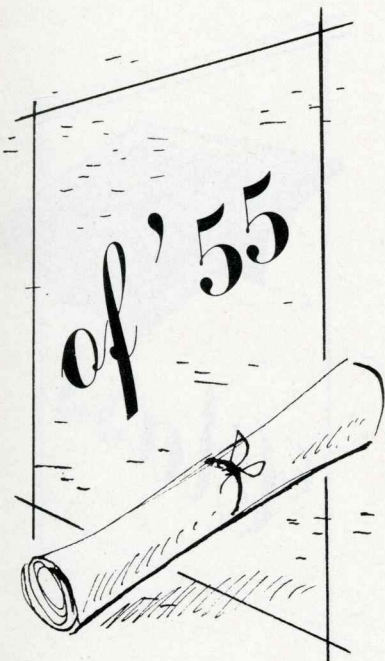
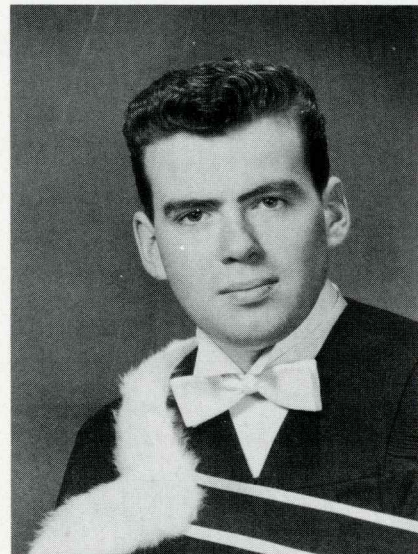
**PATTON, NEIL VINCENT    Arts (Pre-Med.)**

*"To try thy eloquence, Now 'tis time."*

Neil started out at Loyola in first high and spent the next eight years being ambitious. Born August 3, 1934, he first attended St. Antonin's grade school and proceeded from High School to take his Arts Pre-med degree.

**ACTIVITIES**

C.S.R.: President '54-'55; Dramatic Society: President '54-'55, Minor Roles '51-'53, I.D.V.L. '54; Amphora: Managing Editor '52-'53; L.C.A.A.: Director of Football Publicity '53; Class President '52-'53; Sodality: Member '52-'55; Arts Society: Reporter for the Veritas '51-'55; Debating Society: President Freshmen Debating League '52-'53; Director, Night of One Act Plays '54; Hockey: Intramural '51-'53; Floor Hockey: Intramural '51-'55; Football: Intramural '52-'54; Swimming: Intramural '53-'54.





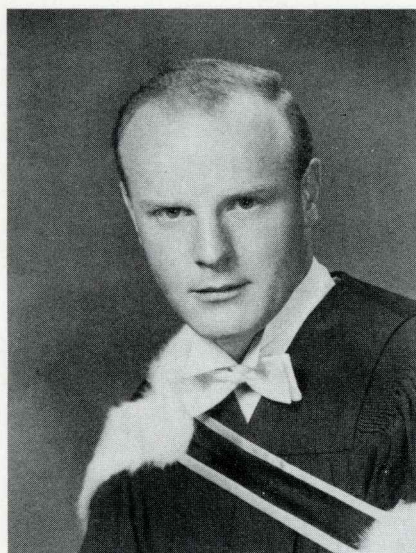


# **PERRAULT, JACQUES**

**Science (Eng.)**

*"The world owes every man a living and the man owes the world the effort to make it."*

Born on January 7, 1932, in our native city, Jacques first attended Catholic High School and followed many of his classmates to Loyola. He registered in September, 1952, and has proven himself worthy of his degree.



# **PERRIER, RUGGLES**

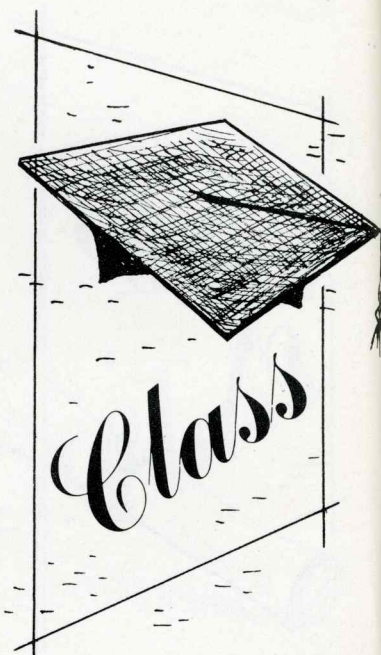
**Science**

*"Men of few words are the best men."*

Angel-voiced Ruggles entered upon the Montreal scene on March 13, 1931. Once he obtained Junior Matriculation degree from Catholic High, he joined the Science men at Loyola in 1951 where he took up the art of test tubes and chemicals.

## **ACTIVITIES**

Class President '51-'52; Dramatic Society: I.V.D.I. '50-'51, Singing in Musical '50-'51; Hockey: Intramural '53-'55; Football: Intramural '53-'55; Floor Hockey: Intramural '53-'55; Science Society: Organizer '54-'55; Loyola Choir: '53-'55; Boxing Coach: '53-'54.



# **PREVILLE, GEORGE**

**Commerce**

*"Everything comes if man will only wait."*

Georges was born on November 29, 1933, at Three Rivers, P.Q. He studied at St. Patrick's School and came to Loyola in 1951 to register in the Commerce course. Throughout his stay here, he has been a boarder and he, above all, is capable of enumerating the escapades of the boarders of the past few years.

## **ACTIVITIES**

Hockey: Intramurals '53-'54.



**RASPA, ANTHONY ETHIER****Arts**

*"The passage of time and the accidents of life wash ceaselessly about our feet many strangers, some of whom, thus wrecked upon the coast of our own lives, remain there."*

Young Tony first viewed the world on July 15, 1934, one day too late to join in the Bastille Day festivities. He was introduced to the world of books at Daniel O'Connell. Achievement, however, came during his eight years at Loyola in his contributions to the various publications.

**ACTIVITIES**

Review: Editor-in-Chief '54-'55, Managing Editor '53-'54, Lay-out Editor '52-'53; News: Feature Editor '53, Reporter '51-'55; Dramatic Society: Supporting Roles '51-'53, Publicity '51-'53; Sodality: Member '51-'53; Amphora: Assistant Editor '52-'53, Contributor '52-'53, '54-'55.

**REIMBOLD, MAX****Science**

*"Thus I steer my bark and sail  
On even keel with gentle gale."*

An eight year man, Max was born on January 26, 1933, and true to the weather of that month, he has been energetic throughout his College career. He attended primary schools in Germany for seven years and joined the Loyola squad both as student and sportsman in 1951.

**ACTIVITIES**

Touch Football: Intramural '51-'53; Floor Hockey: Intramural '51-'54; Basketball: Intramural '51-'54; Swimming: Intramural '52-'54; Class Sports Manager '53-'55; Football: College Team Guard '53-'55.

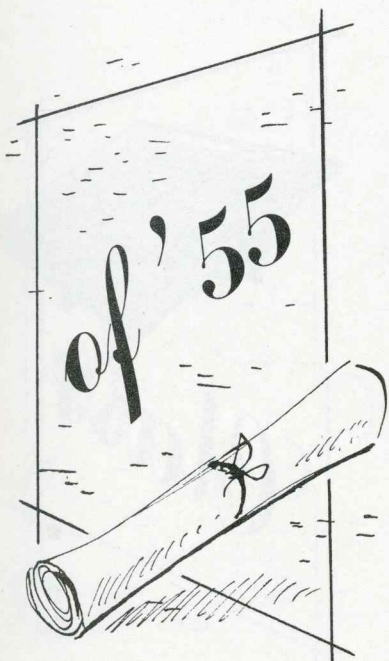
**ROWEN, JAMES M. W.****Commerce**

*"Not everyone can do great things, but every man can do great things in a small way."*

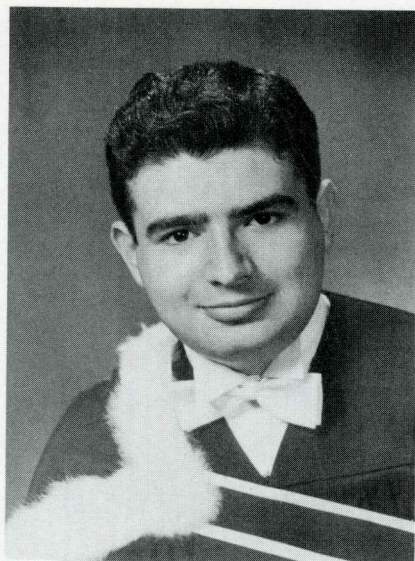
Jim is another anno octo homo, having subscribed to the Jesuit training in first high. A great advocate of Commerce, Jim proved himself in his studies. Born September 27, 1934, he has been very active in the various sport organizations on the Campus.

**ACTIVITIES**

Football: College Team '53-'55; Hockey: Intramural '51-'53; Basketball: Intramural '51-'53; Floor Hockey: Intramural '51-'55; Sodality: Member '51-'54, Class Representative '53-'54; Stage Crew '51-'53; Commerce Society Class Representative '53-'54.







**SINDER, ALAN**

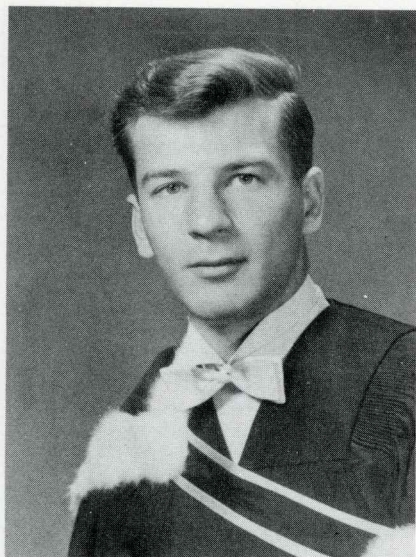
**Arts (Pre-Med.)**

*"'Tis all a checker-board of nights and days  
Where destiny with men for pieces play  
Hither and thither moves and mates and slays  
And one by one in the closest lays."*

Multi-travelled Al was born in Jassy, Roumania, on December 18, 1933. In Montreal, he attended Baron Byng High School before entering Loyola and finally the Pre-med course. A very renowned conversationalist on acquired characteristics, Al intends to continue his academic career.

**ACTIVITIES**

*Amphora*: Assistant Editor '52-'53.



**SKORSEWSKI, OLAF M.**

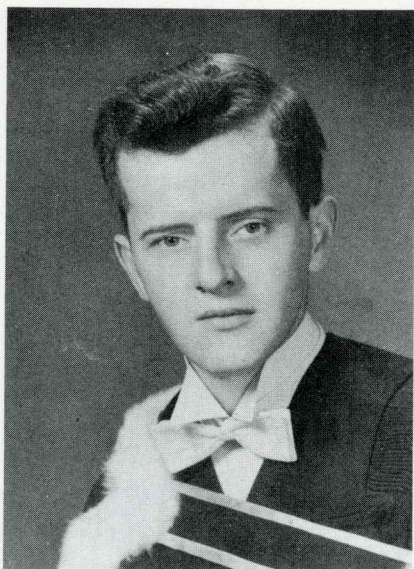
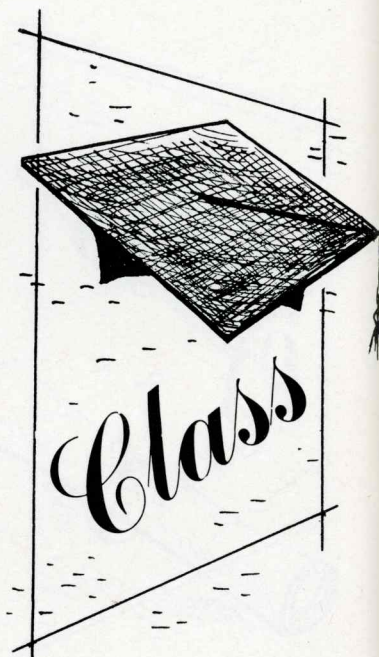
**Science**

*"Hurried and worried until we are buried, and  
there's no curtain call,  
Life is a very funny proposition after all."*

A son of St. Adele, P.Q. Olaf first breathed the Laurentian air on November 14, 1934. True to his background, he was a star during his four years on the College's ski team and boarded for his entire stay at the College.

**ACTIVITIES**

*Skiing*: College Team '51-'54; *Floor Hockey*: Intramural '53-'55; *Touch Football*: Intramural '53-'55; *Basketball*: Intramural '53-'55.



**SMITH, PETER C.**

**Science**

*"The art of living is the art of using experience  
— Your own and other people's."*

Pete was born on July 20, 1932. Being a hardy sort, he elected to spend his College years studying a very difficult course and by dint of iron will he did it. He looked tired when he got his degree but even Peter will admit that it was worth it.

**ACTIVITIES**

*Basketball*: Manager College Team '51-'53; *Sociality*: Member '53-'55; *Hockey*: Intramural '53-'54; *Floor Hockey*: Intramural '52-'54.



**SNYDER, WILFRED****Science**

*"Yours is the earth and everything that's in it."*

A true son of Ste. Genevieve, Wilf was born on October 18, 1931. He manoeuvred through St. Laurent College and Loyola High School and with a ruddy-faced skier's complexion entered Freshman Science.

**ACTIVITIES**

**Skiing:** '50-'55, Captain '51-'55; **C.O.T.C.;** Intramural Hockey, Floor Hockey and Football.

**STACK, MICHAEL ALAN****Arts**

*"Facientibus quod in se non negatur gratia."*

The man with the baton, Al, was born on July 20, 1929, a time of the year when most flowers are at their loveliest and music most forthcoming. From St. Joseph's University, he joined the College Freshmen and throughout his four years has proven himself to be the ablest of scholars and organizers.

**ACTIVITIES**

**St. John Berchman's Society:** Member '53-'54; **Sodality:** Member '53-'55, Director of Choral Group '53-'55.

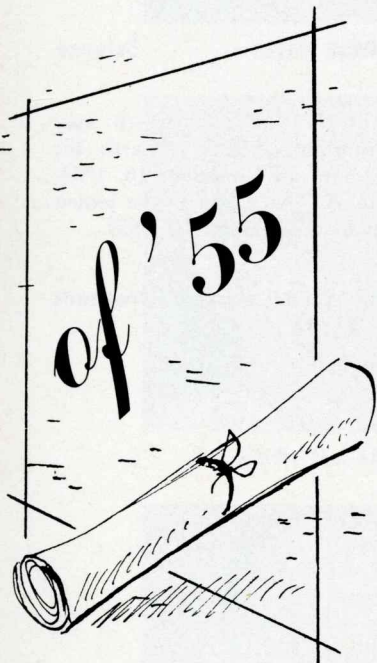
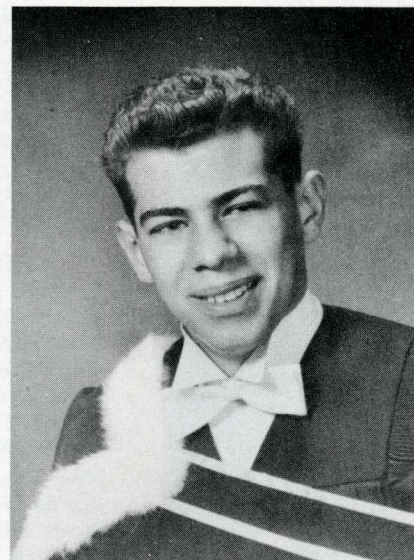
**SUINAGA, PABLO L. D.****Arts**

*"Give me but a jug of wine,  
The paths of glory  
Lead but to the grave."*

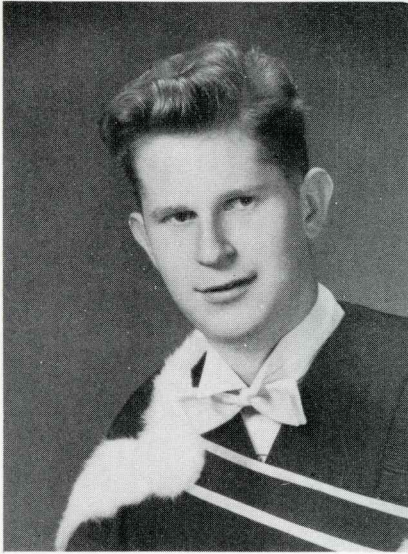
Pablo is one of our several Mexican students. Hailing from Mexico City, he was born on June 3, 1935. True to the tradition of his family, he attended Loyola High School and College before which he had studied at Instituto Patria in Mexico.

**ACTIVITIES**

**Soccer:** College Team Goaler '51-'55, Captain and Representative '54-'55; **Football:** Intramurals '54-'55.







**WADE, JOHN MICHAEL**

**Commerce**

*"A man can do more than he thinks he can, but he usually does less than he thinks he does."*

Mike was first introduced to Montreal on August 6, 1934. Turning his scholastic talents from Daniel O'Connell, he pursued his course at Loyola High School and entered our Commerce Faculty in 1951. An all around man, Mike appears to be all set for the business world.

**ACTIVITIES**

Commerce Society: Class Representative '53-'55; U.R.T.P.: '52-'55; Stage Crew '54-'55; L.C.A.A.: '54-'55; Hockey: Intramural '53-'54; Football: Intramural '51-'55; Floor Hockey: Intramural '52-'55; Bowling: Intramural '53-'55; Curling: Intramural '53-'55; Tennis: Intramural '54-'55; Basketball: Intramural '51-'55.

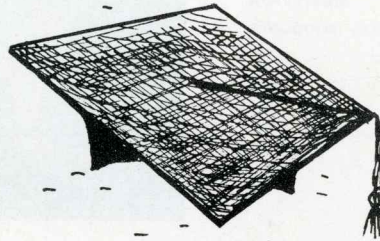
**TANSKI, GEORGE MICHAEL**

**Science (Eng.)**

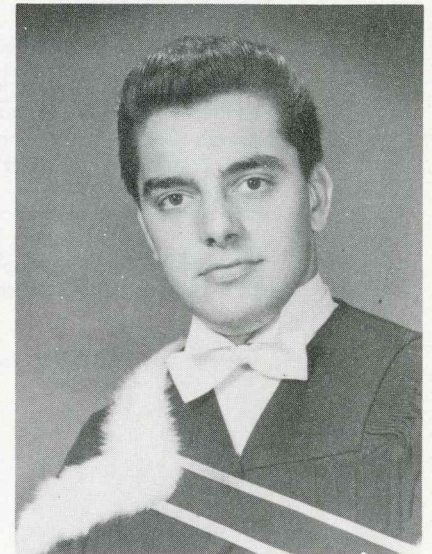
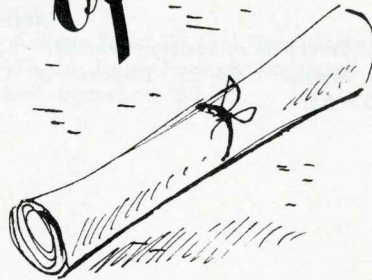
*"Per asper ad alta."*

Perhaps the smilingest man of the engineers! George has made Montreal his home town. Becket School and Whitby High School in the United Kingdom were his first contacts with formal higher education before he resolved upon his science degree in engineering.

**ACTIVITIES**



*Class  
of '55*



**THEORET, ANDRE**

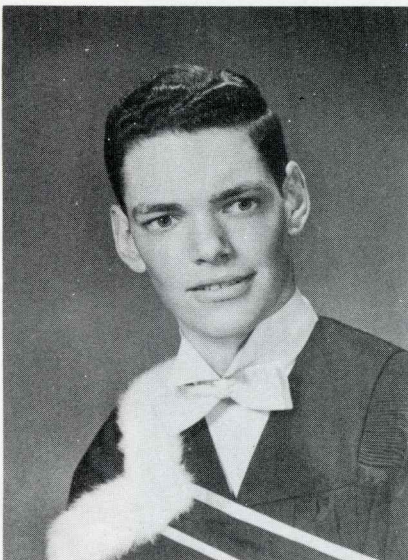
**Science**

*"Jusqu'au bout."*

Another stalwart of the C.O.T.C. which may account for his militant attitude towards his studies, André was born on November 16, 1934. Likewise a graduate of D'Arcy McGee, he joined the Science Faculty as a sophomore in 1951.

**ACTIVITIES**

Football: Intramurals '53-'55; Hockey: Intramurals '54-'55; C.O.T.C.: '51-'54.



**WILSON, DONN KEVIN**

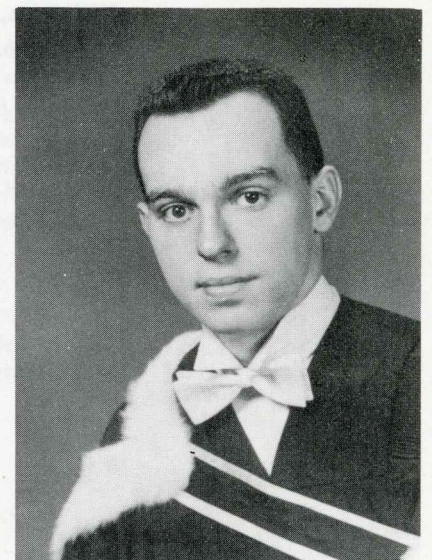
**Commerce**

*"I gazed and gazed, but little thought,  
What wealth the show to me had brought."*

Donn was born on July 15, 1935. He is made of stern stuff and determination that no one can control. An eight year man at the College, he has shown himself prolific in his studies and varied extracurricular activities.

**ACTIVITIES**

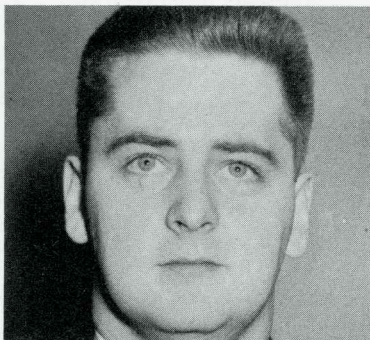
Football: College Team Halfback '53-'55; Intramural '51-'53; Basketball: Intramural '51-'55; Floor Hockey: Intramural '51-'55; Hockey: Intramural Coach '51-'53; Curling: Intramural '53-'55; Bowling: Intramural '53-'55, League Manager '53-'55; L.C.A.A.: Referee '52-'55, Representative '53-'54, President Intramural Athletic Council '54-'55; Stage Crew '53-'55; Review: Contributor '53-'54, Sports Editor '54-'55; Commerce Society: Sports Editor for Worksheet '54-'55, Representative '54-'55; Hockey Publicity '54-'55; U.R.T.P.: '52-'55.







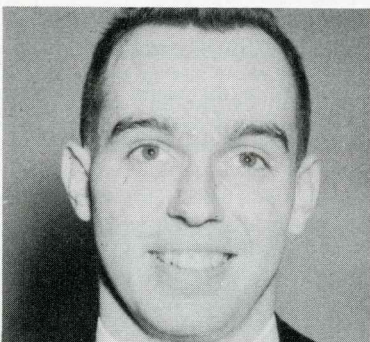
GASTON BEAUREGARD



PETER BROWN



JOHN McCARNEY



DONN WILSON



GERALD LONG

# Activities

In its own way every College recognizes its Campus leaders in their final year. In this respect, Loyola is no different. She honors a top man with an All-Activity Letter. Based on a point system giving equal consideration to athletic and non-athletic activities, a student must do considerable work in all extracurricular activities.

Selflessness and versatility are the requirements for this award. News-men, debaters, dramatists, athletes are on an equal basis. Qualities of leadership, organization and ability are all considered. The All-Activity Letter is the major award on our Campus and students throughout their career have this as their goal.

Every two or three years, the point system is rearranged so that the award becomes more and more difficult to attain. The purpose of this idea or arrangement is to make sure that only a truly deserving student, driven by Loyola spirit, may receive this award. Conclusive proof of this is the fact that rarely do more than six seniors receive it in one year.

It is a Council of Student Representatives Award and therefore the reception of an All-Activity Letter demands judgment by this council of the applicants' qualifications before it is given out. The judges' decision is final.

With this All-Activity Letter system, it is felt that all deserving Loyola men receive recognition for their work. Loyola students have traditionally sought this honor and upheld those who have achieved it.

## ALL-ACTIVITY WINNERS

JOHN CULLEN .....	955 points
GASTON BEAUREGARD .....	685 points
PETER BROWN .....	610 points
JOHN McCARNEY .....	555 points
DONN WILSON .....	435 points
GERRY LONG .....	415 points

## ACTIVITY WINNERS—ATHLETICS

GARY GAGNON .....	530 points
MAX REIMBOLD .....	340 points
BRIAN McMULLAN .....	300 points
RAY BERTRAND .....	240 points
PETER SMITH .....	220 points
ROBERT ALLORE .....	220 points
MICHAEL WADE .....	220 points
JOHN MEYERS .....	210 points
JAMES ROWEN .....	200 points
OLAF SKORZEWSKI .....	200 points

## ACTIVITY WINNERS NON-ATHLETICS

ANTHONY RASPA .....	350 points
NEIL PATTON .....	325 points
NORMAN HENCHEY .....	255 points
GORDON MAGUIRE .....	215 points
PETER GRUNER .....	205 points

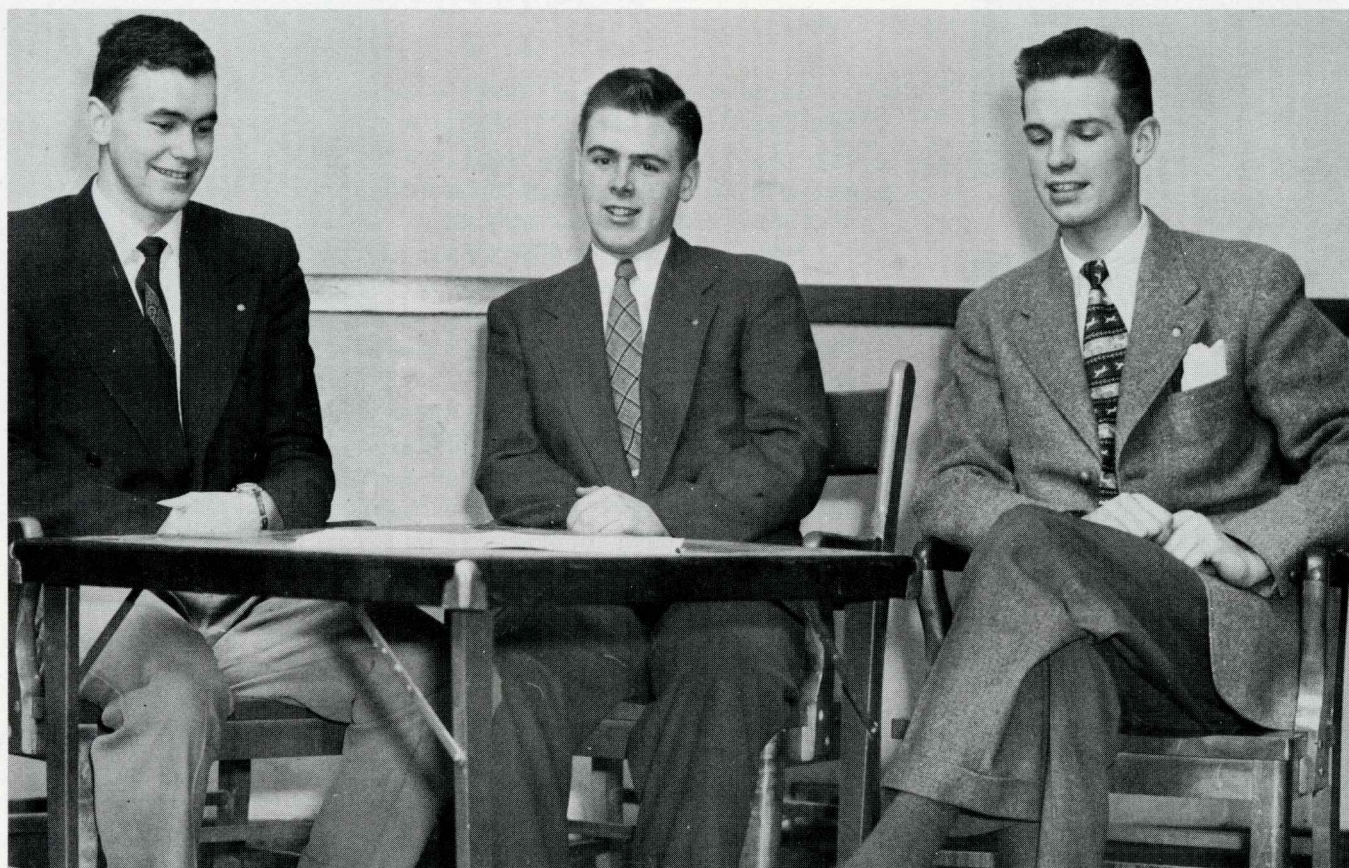


Sportsmanship Trophy  
GARY GAGNON



C.S.R. Trophy  
JOHN CULLEN





Three of this year's Arts Society executive are seen discussing the layout of the "Directory", the annual publication of the organization. Seated from left to right are KEVIN DONOVAN, Treasurer, JOHN LITTLE, Vice-President and JULIAN GWYN, Secretary.

# *The Loyola Arts Society*

Every new executive in a Society draws up a list of plans and ideas for its term of office, but very often these ideas do not materialize. This year, the members of the Arts Faculty had elected Pierre LaTraverse as their President, John Little of Sophomore as Vice-President, Julian Gwyn of Junior as Secretary and Kevin Donovan of Sophomore as Treasurer to form the Executive of the Arts Society; their term of office lasted



PIERRE LA TRAVERSE President of the Arts Society and Editor of the "Directory".

from September, 1954 to May, 1955, in which most of their 'ideas did not become realities.

## DIRECTORY

One of the major undertakings of the Arts Society is the annual publication of the College Directory; this year, however, the Arts executive decided to change the 'look' of the Directory. First, it was printed by a professional publisher, in a new size and in a new type of print. Secondly, it contained information on all the different organizations of the Loyola Campus, and, in addition, the first names of the students were printed in full along with their addresses, classes and telephone numbers. The white glossy covers, with maroon crest, gave it a very smart appearance.

Such improvements, however, were to increase the cost of publishing. As the Directory is used not only by Artsmen but by the students of all faculties, the Science Students' Association and the Commerce Society generously helped to finance its publishing.



This new Directory was very well received by both the Faculty and the students and certainly struck a note in favor of the Arts Society.

### DEBATING

Once again the Arts Society re-introduced debating for its members. Many had complained that there were no chances for students to debate outside of the Debating League. As many students wanted to debate on the Intramural basis, the Arts Society Debating League was formed under the chairmanship of Bob Armstrong of Junior. Debates were held every two weeks between classes or members of a class.

The debating group was invited by Marianopolis in December to debate on two issues: whether Capital Punishment Should be Abolished or not, and, Whether Co-education is a Menace. Loyola won the former but lost the second. The Arts Debating group was host to Marianopolis in March.

A steady growth in attendance at these debates shows that there was definitely interest among Artsmen for such an intellectual outlet and that this group should be kept among the activities of the Arts Society in future years.

### VERITAS

As in previous years, the Veritas, the Arts Society's official paper, was published monthly. This year's editor was Jean-Marc Laporte of Sophomore. The paper was re-introduced three years ago by Marius P. Peladeau after an absence of a few years from the literary scene. Marius at that time had started columns for every Arts



Dr. LYMAN DUFF, Dean of The Faculty of Medicine at McGill University, addresses a gathering of College students while Chairman ROBERT COTTE looks on.

class under the headings of Senior Slants, Sophomore Scribblings, Junior Jottings and Frosh Facts; this year's editor kept these columns in the '54-'55 issues. The feature, "Interview of the Month," began last year and was also continued.

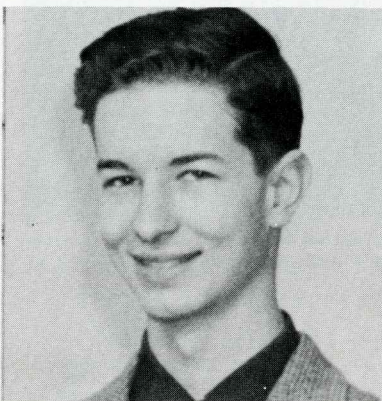
Among the students of Loyola, many come from far-away lands and cities, as Bagdad, India and China. Jean-Marc Laporte took advantage of the presence at the College of these students to interview them concerning their homelands: the results were very

interesting. It enabled us to hear of the Christmas customs in China, of the role of the Maharajah in mysterious India, and about Bagdad, the fabulous city of a Thousand and One Nights.

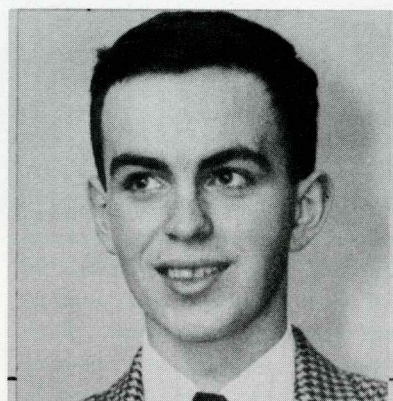
The Veritas also contained many other interesting articles, among them, those signed by the Arts Faculty's own literary writers, Eric Jensen and Don Weeren. Jean-Marc added fine articles himself besides his editorials. To resume in a few words, the Veritas was once again a paper of which the Artsmen were proud.



RONALD CHRISTIE, who headed the Social Committee for the Society.



ROBERT COTTE, who was chairman of the Speakers' Committee during the past year.

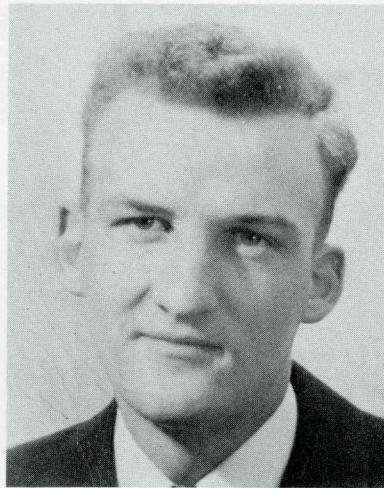


JEAN-MARC LAPORTE, Editor-in-chief of the "Veritas", official newspaper of the Arts Society.





Vice-President  
WILLIAM LAWLOR



President  
PAUL CONNOLLY



Treasurer  
JACQUES LEGER

## *The Commerce Society*

Once again the Commerce Society may claim a very active year. It was privileged with a very fine executive led by President Paul Connolly, with Bill Lawlor as Vice-President and Jacques Leger as Treasurer. The Commerce class representatives for the past year were:

Senior Commerce:

George Preville, Mike Wade.

Junior Commerce:

John Kinsella, Mike O'Driscoll.

Sophomore Commerce:

Ross McCarthy, Ray Peloquin.

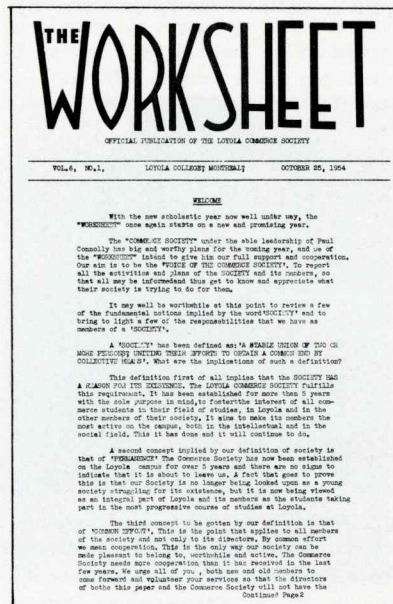
Freshman Commerce:

Louis Zardo, Kevin Larkin.

It was also graced with four very active class presidents. These men had a somewhat heavier schedule than in the past as the policy of the society was considerably changed this year. Each president automatically became committee chairman of a certain society function. This policy seemed very favorable considering the resultant activities.

Gary Gagnon, along with Senior class representatives, George Preville and Mike Wade, took over the planning of the blood drive this year and made it a very great success. It was run on a class representative basis with Senior Arts taking the lead.

The students turned out in great numbers and 201 pints of blood were given to the Red Cross.



The Commerce Publication, "The Worksheet", again rolled off the press and its editors were:

Editor-in-Chief:

André Bertrand '55

Associate Editor:

Paul Breton '55

Sports Editor:

Donn Wilson '55

Set-Up Editors:

Paul Breton '55

Fred Page '55.

The Society sponsored a series of debates against the Science and Arts Faculties. Ken Cassidy, President of Junior Commerce, set up the programme for these debates and did a commendable job.

Ben Roberge, the very competent Freshman President prepared a series of tours through some of Montreal's more important industries. A number of addresses were given to the Commerce men by such notables as Mr. McLaughlin of the Royal Bank of Canada.



The Annual Commerce Banquet was held on December 7, with a number of graduates and undergraduates attending. Herb Capozzi, star football player with the Montreal Allouettes, was a guest speaker and his talk joined the two aspects of his profession, sports and business.

A special note of thanks is due to the Moderator of the Commerce Society, Professor Bessner, for his help and encouragement in making the year a success. Mr. Bessner took great interest in the society and was always willing to give a helping hand wherever needed.

### COMMERCE HUMOR

**Bachelor of Art:** One who makes love to lots of women and yet has the Art to remain a bachelor.

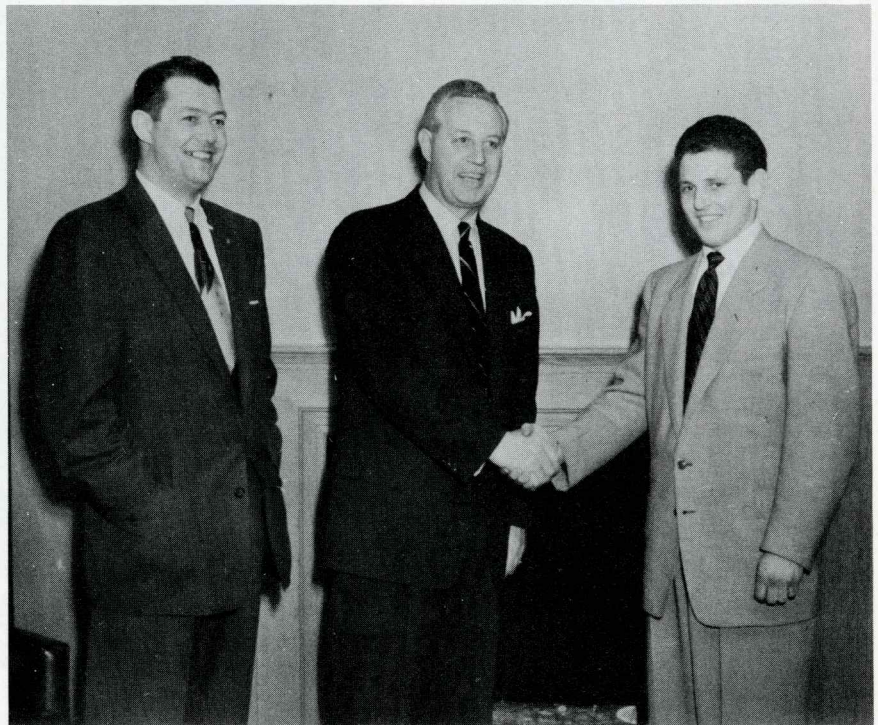
**Philosophy:** Unintelligible answers to insoluble questions.

**Banker:** A fellow who lends you his umbrella when sun is shining and wants it back the minute it starts to rain.

**Genius:** One percent inspiration and ninety-nine percent perspiration.

**Diplomat:** A man who always remembers a woman's birthday, but never remembers her age.

**Professor:** One who talks in someone else's sleep.

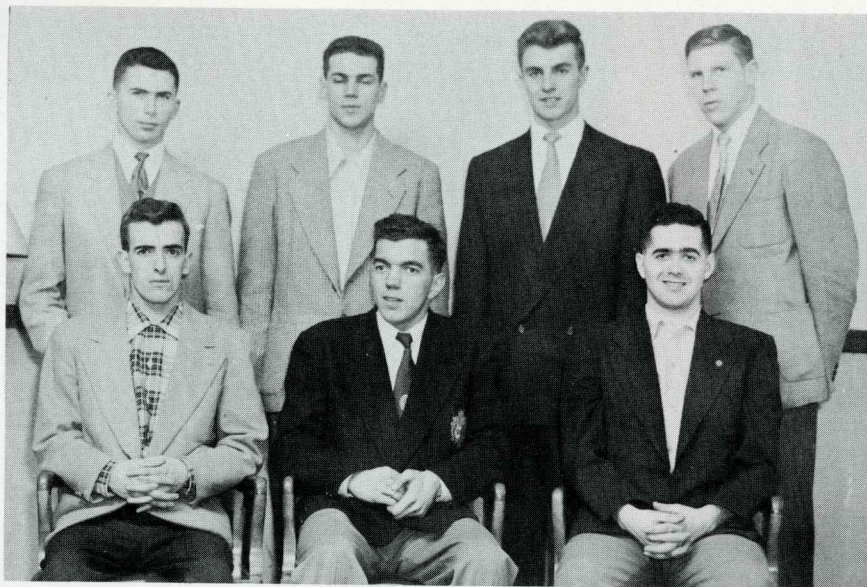


BEN ROBERGE shakes hands with Mr. W. TIMMIS, Plant Manager, while Mr. C. H. WALTON looks on. The ceremony took place immediately after the Commerce tour of Calvert Distilleries.



Pictured above are a group of Commencemen who toured Calvert Distilleries. Mr. C. H. WALTON of the Company is seen with BEN ROBERGE and PAUL CONNOLLY in front of the students.





The executive of the Science Students' Associations: seated, left to right, OWEN McALEER, Vice-President; RAY BERTRAND, President; BOB SAUYE, Secretary. Standing, left to right: BOB O'DONNELL, ROGER POITRAS, DON WHEELER, DON McCALLUM. Missing: BILL DUBE, EARLE GARINTHER, LLOYD SULLIVAN.

## *Science Students' Association*

The purpose of the Loyola Science Students' Association is stated in the Constitution as being . . . "to further interest in the Science Faculty at the College." Although the end of the school year, 1954-55, marked the end of but the fourth year of the Association's existence, it is firmly believed that the purpose set down in the Constitution has been achieved, even beyond the fondest hopes of its founders. Since its organization in 1950, the Science Students' Association has created among its members a spirit on the Campus unsurpassed by any organization of this type. It has raised the Science Faculty to a position in student activity that cannot but be admired by our counterparts in the faculties of Arts and Commerce. It has also created a friendly rivalry among the faculties which is neither wrong nor harmful, but rather, helpful if there is to be any pride in one's faculty.

Membership in the Associa-

tion is extended to every science student in the College and all are invited to participate in its various activities. General meetings are held several times during the year and the executive and the class representatives are in frequent contact throughout the scholastic terms. This ensures successful coordination in all the undertakings of the Association.

During the past two semesters, the Association organized and conducted several tours. Those who attended had the opportunity of learning about the intricacies of the telephone when the Association visited the Communications Equipment Division of the Northern Electric Company of Canada. On December 8, the S.S.A. visited Continental Can Company of Canada Limited, where they were shown through Plant 59 and were acquainted with the methods of can manufacturing. February saw the members of the Science Students' Association visit the Dow Brewery

and in March, the Filtration Plant of the Montreal Water Works. These tours were made possible by the work of mainly two people, Bob O'Donnell and Bill Dubé, but without the assistance, advice and suggestions of the members of the S.S.A., the tours could not have been.

At the beginning of the year, Roger Poitras was placed in charge of films shown in the auditorium once a week. The choice was a good one, for the films were on greatly varying topics and all were interesting. Those who attended (the number grew as high as sixty) were given an insight into the production of cars, the construction of super-highways, the development of Kitimat, and many other subjects. Though the films were usually of a scientific nature, the Association departed from its policy once to show last year's Grey Cup Game. All the money collected from these films was turned over to the Sodality to be used for the poor.





RAY BERTRAND, President of the S.S.A. being welcomed to Northern Electric by Mr. PLATT. On the left is SUZANNE JOHNSTON, Marianopolis coordinator of the science tours, and on the right, LISE DURAND, President of Marianopolis' Sophomore Science.

The Boilermakers' Ball, which is the chief social undertaking of the Association, once again proved to be a tremendous success. Music was provided by George Donato. Halfway through the evening, Ruggles Perrier favored those present with a few hit parade songs. A number of Science graduates from the past three or four years were present and helped to make the Boilermakers' Ball the best yet. Under the direction of Don McCallum, the chairman, the social committee started work on the Ball as early as October. Many long hours were spent in its organization. This time and effort paid off for the Council of Student Representatives granted the Science Students' Association the privilege of holding the Ball at the same time every year.

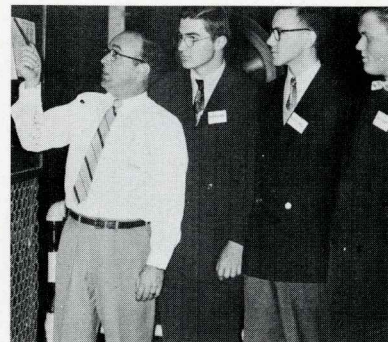
Also to be mentioned is the optional Biology course, arranged for Senior Science by the S.S.A. It was conducted by Father S. Drummond, S.J. and consisted in a one hour lecture each week throughout the second term. It

was so popular that it received one hundred percent attendance.

Part of the Association's good fortune this year, was the publicity it received. Wally Trumpa turned out a seemingly endless number of posters to suit every need of the various committees while Bob O'Donnell kept the name "Science Students' Association" before the eyes of all those who read the Loyola News.

Under the very capable direction of its President, Raymond Bertrand, the Science Students' Association has made the 1954-55 semesters a truly successful year. To the person who succeeds Ray, there falls the great responsibility to achieve even greater success than that obtained in the past, for the Association will increase its activities as each new year commences. Such success, however, will require the loyal support of all the Association's members, and if this is obtained, there can be no fear of failure in 1955-56.

The group of Marianopolis and Loyola students who toured Northern Electric.



MR. PAUL DROUIN explaining the production record of the Punch press department to JOSEPH OSMAN, GEORGE LABELLE and MARIE DONAH during the tour to Continental Can.



The workings of a compressed air tester are explained to PIERRE BATAILLE, TOM TANSKI, GEORGE TANSKI, BERT DE CARDAILLAC and ANDRE DUPUIS by Mr. FRED HAMER during the visit to Continental Can.



Mr. JOHN STEVENS answers the questions of TED PEARSON, ANN CASTONGUAY and PETER SMITH. They are seen beside the body-maker in the Open-Top department at Continental Can.

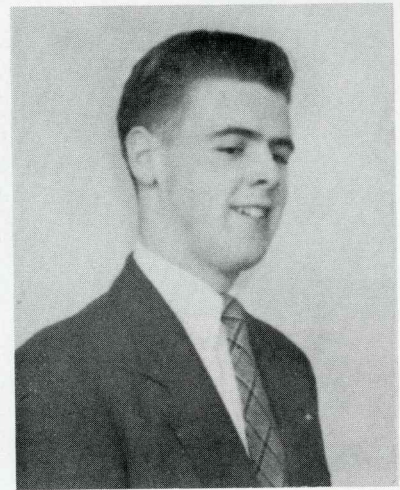


The function of air compressors in can manufacturing is being explained to ROD BLAKER, KEN CLARE, ANNE LE BLANC and BOB O'DONNELL by Mr. HANS SCHARIEN.





**NORMAN HENCHEY**  
Editor 1st Term



**JOHN LITTLE**  
Editor 2nd Term

# *The Loyola News*

It is NEWSweek. The Friday before the issue is scheduled to come out, the process which will culminate in eight pages of print, pictures and advertisements is set into motion. The Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor and News Editor have a hurried conference at which the ground plan of attack is laid and out of which comes a picture — however nebulous — of the forthcoming issue. The theme of the meeting: "What's new?"

The plan is then put into effect. The News Editor moves quickly and quietly through the College, seeking out marked individuals, drawing them aside, and giving them clipped, concise instructions: "An article on this; deadline Tuesday!" In the mean-

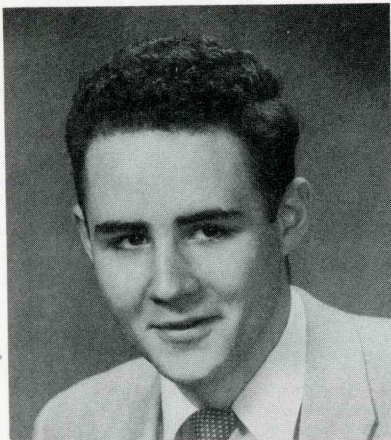
time, other Editors are at work; contracts are made for pictures, for their size and content; editorials and "Under the Tower" are being written; feature articles, essays and fillers are being gathered; final arrangements for the "ads" which are to appear in the issue are being made.

From Friday until Tuesday the basic work of obtaining information and writing articles is going on. During this time, two elements have entered the picture, particularly in the mind of the Editor-in-Chief: emphasis and worry. What merits the front page sweep? Does this event deserve a picture? Is this front page material? What should the lead story on page three be? Then there is the ever present element of

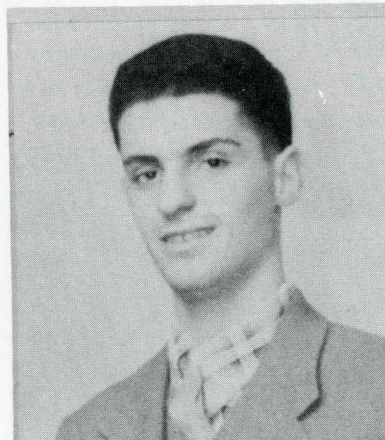
worry. Will there be enough material? Will the articles be written? Will the pictures turn out? Will the publishers be able to print the issue? Will it arrive at the College on time? Will there be any colossal blunders?

On Wednesday, the editorial work begins. Every article is now read by one of the editors, corrected and divided by sub-heads to break up solid masses of print on the page. The list and dimensions of the ads have been received. A "dummy" is then drawn up to determine the position and approximately the length of articles, pictures, and ads and to help create an attractive set-up or appearance for each page. Importance and length of the various articles are judged and the set-up begins. Each article is given a specific headline (or head) containing a certain number of units. The article is given to an editor who composes a head which will give the substance of the story in the required space.

The Editor-in-Chief is just stifling the thought that everything is going smoothly when someone rushes in with a big story that has just broken and the Business Manager comes in, proudly displaying a new, nice, large ad which he has managed



**ANTHONY PATTERSON**  
Managing Editor



**LOUIS ZARDO**  
Photography Editor



# Loyola News

to get for this issue and which must go in. The Editor lights his eighth cigarette, scratches his head with his pencil, brushes back his thinning hair, and proceeds to completely revise the very neat plans he has laid out for the issue.

Much later Wednesday evening, after the pictures have been received and after all the articles have been checked, placed and supplied with heads, they are

stamped with the glorious name of "Loyola News" and put in an envelope for delivery to the Monitor Publishing Company. The Editor then delivers same to the Monitor and retires for the evening.

Then comes Thursday evening, the "big night", or perhaps more correctly, the "long-night." Somewhere around seven-thirty, the Editor-in-Chief, the Managing, Sports (and sometimes News) Editors make their separate ways to the Monitor on Hampton Ave. where the final stage in the production of the issue will take place. Here the copy which was brought down the previous night has been, is being or will be linotyped in lead and the heads are also made in lead. Eight metal frames have been set up on trays, which will be filled with articles, pictures and ads which will make up the pages. First the ads are placed, then the front page sweep

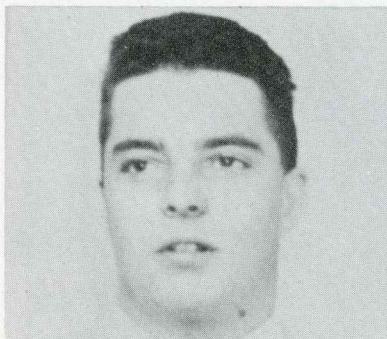
(headline) and the lead story, pictures, columns, editorials, stories, — slowly the pages begin to fill up. This story is too long and will have to be "carried" onto another page; that story is too short and something will have to be put in to fill up the space. First one page, then another, become filled and are taken away for the first "proof" of how the page will look. After the last article has been cut down to fit or the last space filled with a "Keep the Cafeteria Clean" box, and proofs have been made of all the pages, the exacting work of proof-reading begins. Pages are corrected and sent to the linotypers to be corrected in the print.

Finally, the last correction is made, the last proof marked "O.K." and initialed and the Editors' work for the night is done. The rest are merely details. There is a final cigarette and a sigh of relief: "Another issue is put to bed."

Sometime between one-thirty and four-thirty Friday morning, the Editors travel through the dark, silent streets toward home and sleep. Later that morning, eight pages of newsprint under the banner of "Loyola News," the end product of the long process, will be circulated to the students and sent out to the Colleges and schools in Canada and the United States by the Circulation Department.



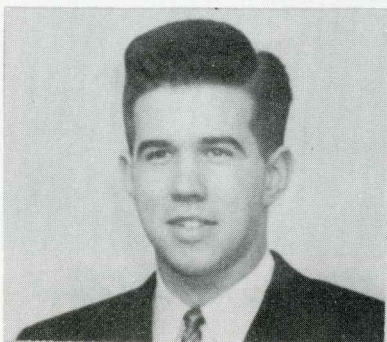
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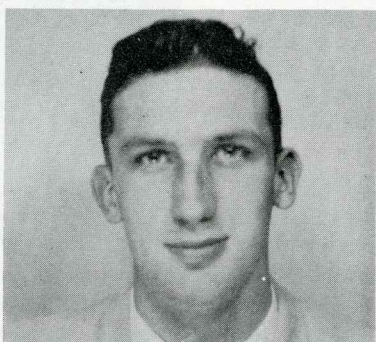
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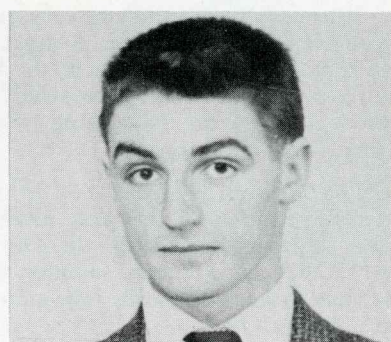
**CHARLES HARWOOD**  
Sports Editor



**ROSS LABRIE**  
News Editor



**PHILIP KILEEN**  
Business Manager



**JOSEPH POIRIER**  
Circulation Manager



# Amphora



Editors discuss plans, for future AMPHORA. Left to right seated: ERIC JENSEN, Editor-in-Chief; JEAN-MARC LAPORTE, Managing Editor; standing: HUBERT SENECAI, SJEFF FRENKEN, LARRY MUTTY, Associate Editors.

The AMPHORA has its usual page in the REVIEW this year, but unfortunately no magazine appeared to merit it: is this an inconsistency? The editors hope that an explanation of the situation will answer this question, and will satisfy those students, numerous, we presume, who have been disappointed at the absence of an AMPHORA.

In past years, the AMPHORA has been printed on the mimeographing machine in the Loyola bookstore. However, the editors have taken this phase of publication for granted: the operators of the machine did not have time to run off the AMPHORA — a rather lengthy task. The only alternative left was a professional printing job, but this avenue had already been explored: costs were prohibitive and could only be met by raising the price of the AMPHORA to a fantastic sum. This, in addition to financial difficulties, is the reason for the lack of an AMPHORA this year.

However, the editors are very grateful for the wonderful cooperation received. A great number of articles were handed in, by students of the three faculties, and also six contributions were received from Marianopolis. A great issue was in the making — great in size and in quality.

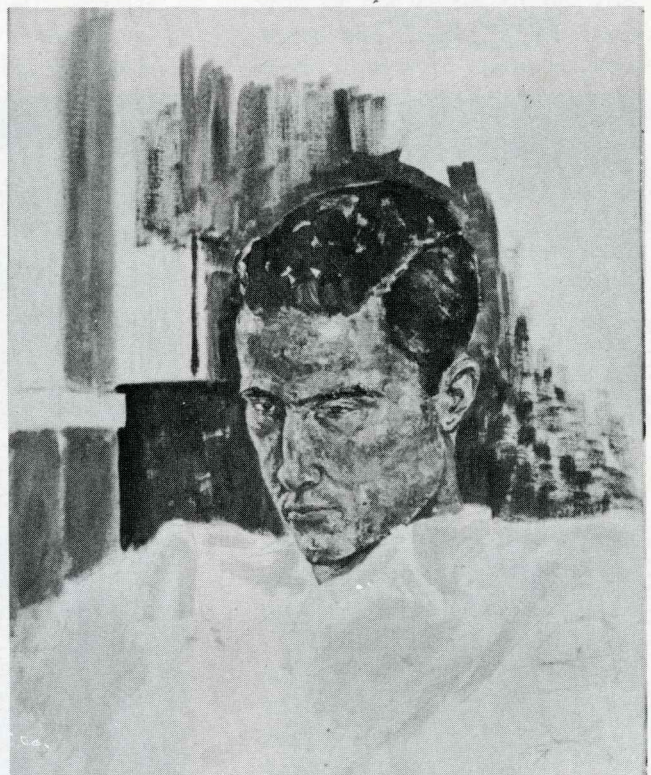
But all this toil was not in vain. Most of the material gathered in the past months will be suitable for an issue next year. And there is talk of putting the AMPHORA on a much sounder financial basis next year. Let us hope that this talk materializes, unlike this year's AMPHORA.

## ET TE IN ASSUMPTIONE

*Assumed!*

*No rock-hewn tomb, drab dust, sheet long, gripped, grasped.  
God's golden Ark, but Risen — rang the air with angels' roar  
Resounding Heaven's womb wide as whorled waves of many  
Bourdon bells. Swell, well, tell aloft and  
Soft! — Sweet Spirit's Spouse approach now Thou  
Embracing — lacing Love, — abide.  
Abode of grace in Him with disposed soul and ours dispose  
More like unto God's bent within,  
And in your fulness, dower, shower, flower  
Our souls fevered fallow flush.  
Sweet Maid, assumed as Lebanon's fair cedared heights aloft,  
Assist us, teach us to transcend things of earth.*

—M. A. STACK



Portrait, by the artist, of a young man (originally intended for publication in the AMPHORA). A study in oil of Fred Voet by E. Jensen.



Moderator: REV. FATHER R. DEVLIN, S.J.



The Requiem Mass which was celebrated for deceased members of the Faculty and students was widely attended by student body. Such Masses have been widely propagated by the Sodality which also had, during

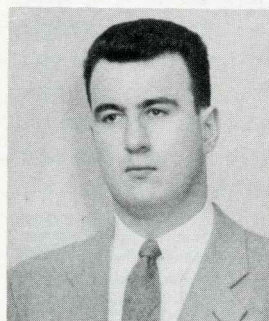
the Lenten period an 8:30 Mass for the day scholars as well as the weekly Friday morning Communion breakfast.



## *The Sodality*



*Prefect*  
**KENNETH CASSIDY**



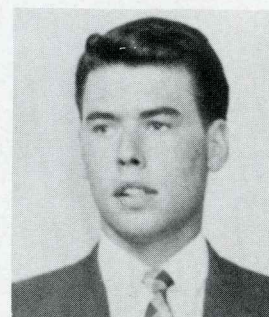
*First Assistant*  
**DANIEL SULLIVAN**

This year the College Sodality was organized along different lines from other years. Departing from the system by which all Sodalists and Candidates were divided into Committees, each with a member of the executive as chairman and each with a specific spiritual or apostolic goal to attain, the Sodality functioned in units or groups. There was a spiritual program common to all groups; the apostolic program varied according to each.

The Spiritual Program required, as a minimum of each Sodalist, the exercise of Rule 34, comprising a definite form of morning and evening prayer, daily recitation of the Rosary, daily practice of mental prayer and one weekday attendance at Holy Mass. Any Sodalist who did not make a practice of these exercises was considered not in good standing and for this reason or the lack of regular attendance at meetings was liable to dismissal. Moreover, no one was allowed to make the Act of Consecration who was not willing to carry out the minimum program during the summer months. The Act of Consecration was made for one year only.

Apostolic work adopted by the different groups included work at the Children's Memorial Hospital, and aid to the blind, the poor and to the missions. Special emphasis was placed on the scope for apostolic work in the students' environment itself.

Organizational changes in the Sodality called for a change in the manner of conducting meetings. Without



*Instructor of Candidates*  
**PETER HOLLAND**



*Secretary*  
**ROBERT IUTICONE**





Treasurer  
PAUL SAUVÉ



Second Assistant  
DON WEEREN



omitting either the spiritual or apostolic ends of the Sodality, emphasis was given to the one or the other every alternate week. Meetings were conducted each Tuesday at 1.20 p.m. in the Foyer, in seven groups consisting of about ten individuals and under the leadership of Donald Weeren (Sodality Treasurer), Daniel Sullivan (First Assistant), Paul Sauvé (Secretary), Peter Holland (Instructor of Candidates), Eric Jensen, Paul Noble, and Frederick Wilson. Kenneth Cassidy was prefect for the second consecutive year; Rev. R. Devlin, S.J. continued as Sodality Director. Each week, the Secretary of each group presented a resumé of its meeting to the acting Secretary, Robert Iuticone, who read these in minute form at the beginning of the subsequent meeting. The gatherings also took the form of conferences from the Director on some point of Sodality rule or a talk from a guest speaker.

Outstanding projects during the year and common to all included a special Mass in the Sodality Chapel followed by a Communion breakfast, on December 8, at which Rev. M. D. Dube of St. Aloysius Parish was guest speaker. The College Sodalists led the family Rosary at St. Anne's Church over Station CHLP on January 26. A closed retreat conducted by the National Secretary of the Sodality in Canada, Rev. D. E. Daly, S.J., was held at Manresa Retreat House, Beaconsfield, during March. This very successful and profitable venture will be an annual project. A small paper entitled the "Sodalites" appeared when need required during the year and will be published and mailed to members during the summer months in order to keep all in touch with Sodality headquarters.

Devotion to our Blessed Mother was stressed as of the utmost importance to the individual and to the success of the organization. It is gratifying to record that Rule 40, calling for "a profession of particular devotion to her," has been realized in the Sodalists at Loyola. The ultimate goal of bringing the Loyola Sodality closer to the Ideal Sodality described in the Bis Saeculari decree of Pope Pius XII, has, we feel, been more closely approached during the scholastic year of 1954-55.

FATHER DEVLIN is seen with the students' contributions to the Christmas food drive for the poor. This project of the Sodality began on a comparatively small scale and has become one of the Sodality's major undertakings of the year with its growing popularity among both College and High School students.





Choir conductor ALAN STACK is seen at the organ in the Chapel where Loyola's Choral group practiced much of their Christmas programme as well as the hymns sung at Benediction on first Fridays and other religious occasions. From this realm of Church music the Choir went on to study secular pieces which necessitated a change to the Foyer. However, the accompaniment of the organ proved very popular and was productive of the more polished selections.

## *The Choral Group*

When Alan Stack gathered together forty students in October, 1953, an interest long incipient in the College students became an activity and the Loyola Choral Group came into existence. The brilliant success of their first year, which was produced by the blending of the zeal and ability of the director and the enthusiasm of the members, has come into full fruition during their second year.

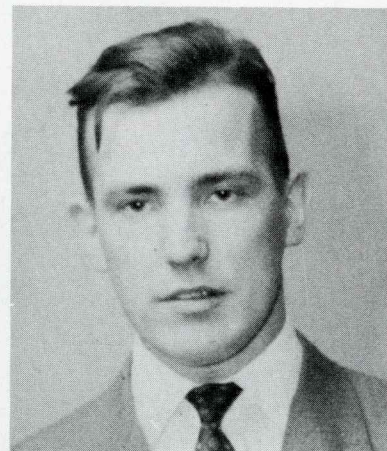
This year, the Group continued its monthly service to the College of singing the Benediction hymns on the First Fridays. They also gave their second annual presentation of Christmas hymns and carols before the Faculty and the students on December 16. The second term saw a presentation of secular pieces and the singing of a Mass in Gregorian plainsong for the Sodality reception of candidates in April.

Although the Choral Group is only in its infancy, it shows every indication of realizing the hope expressed by Father Moylan

on the occasion of its first public appearance in December, 1953, that it "should become part and parcel of our Campus activities." The qualities which marked its initial success should also contribute to establishing its permanence: the spirit of the members giving it a long and active life and the efficiency of the present director ensuring the fruitfulness of that life.

The Choral Group began under the sponsorship of the Sodality and has continued under its patronage. It has been primarily concerned with filling the Sodality's and the College's need of the proper singing of the Liturgy. The Group's contribution in this field, even apart from its other work of providing expression to the students, of enriching college life in general and stimulating school spirit, has more than justified its existence and is a tribute to the members and to the director, Alan Stack.

—NORM HENCHEY



ALAN STACK, Loyola's choir master of the past two year, who began one of the most popular and artistic activities on the Campus in recent years.

### PROGRAMME

#### CAROLS AND CHRISTMAS MUSIC:

Dominus Dixis (Introit for the third Mass at Christmas) — *plainsong.*

Angels We Have Heard on High — *Arrgt. Healy William — four part harmony.*

Puer Natus in Bethlehem — *plainsong.*

Puer Nobis — *Scheiddeman — three part harmony.*

This Endris Night — *Fifteenth Century Carol — Unison.*

Adeste Fideles — *Stainer Arrgt. — four part harmony.*

#### HYMNS:

Jesu Dulcis Memoria.

O Salutaris — *new plainsong.*

#### SECULAR:

Come to the Fair — *three part harmony.*

The Desert Song —

Fairest Isle — *Purcell.*

Love Will Find Out the Way — *Folksong.*

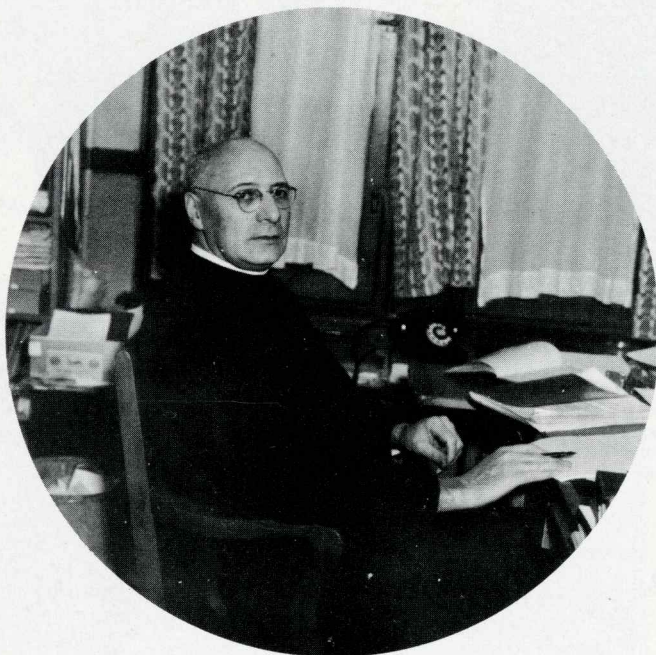


## *The Boarders' Flat*

Should you intend looking into the life of a boarder your investigation would centre wholly on the third floors of the Administration and Central buildings, popularly known as the Flat. However the Flat is not just a name, it is an institution. If it's true to say that the boarders make the Flat, it's also true that the Flat makes the boarders.

The Flat is really a marvelous place and it falls short of being a penthouse by only one story. But like a penthouse, it has window gardens which are themselves phenomenal: they bloom during even the coldest days of winter. If you were to open one of the Tudor style windows, say in mid-January, you would see things blooming there — oranges, mind you, and apples, milk, coke bottles, cockles, pig knuckles and fried squid, and, strangest to say, rare varieties of cheese. Of course ivy abounds and abounds and abounds. Last fall an unwary Sophomore left his window open one fine night. When he awoke he found to his astonishment that in the space of a few short hours, an ivy vine had grown swiftly in through the window and tied his left ankle securely to the radiator.

But enough about gardens. The salient characteristic of the Flat is the spirit — one for all and all for anything (anything, that is, that doesn't cost too much). If you were to trace this spirit to its roots you would probably find that it springs from the wild heterogeneity of nationalities. The denizens of the Flat hail from as wide asunder as Hong Kong and Curacao; but they all have one thing in common: Mrs. Talbot sweeps their rooms for them.



REV. FATHER T. MOYLAN, Prefect of Discipline, (we all call him "Pop").



Seated: President PAUL BRETON, Vice-President MIKE O'DRISCOLL; standing, DICK TOBIN (these men run the Flat).



Three Freshman students, ERIC BERNIER, GILLES RICHARD, and TIM NELLIS, go out for a walk leaving all scholastic worries behind them on the Flat. Is that a wind blowing or are they afraid of the comin exams?



There are, of course, other things indigenous to the Flat. There is the Flat President who delivers mail and ties shoe laces. The job was very capably handled this past year by Paul Breton. There is the television set which fought a terrible but successful battle with the ping-pong table for supremacy in the line of entertainment. There is the canteen which features apples, oranges, rare varieties of cheese, cockles and fried squid — all fresh picked from the window gardens mentioned above. Mike O'Driscoll counted the coppers in this enterprise. The Flatterer or Flat news ditty — which threatens to come out bi-monthly and sometimes does — was most recently edited by Don Weeren.

No portrayal of Flat life however would be complete without mention of our Moderator, Spiritual Director, and Advisor, Father away from father, friend and counsellor, Rev. Father Moylan, S.J. He it is to whom we owe our balanced life. But for his restraining hand the Flat might degenerate into some sort of St. Trinian's for boys...

—LARRY MUTTY



A pastime that is not often indulged in but on the occasion proves quite humorous shows PAUL CONNOLLY on the top and JOHN McCARNEY on the bottom dressed up as "monkeys?"



The Freshman bowarders take time off for a birthday party. ARMAND VILLEMAIRE and RENE DEISTER take the lead in giving WAYNE DELORMIER the bumps but he doesn't seem to mind it too much.



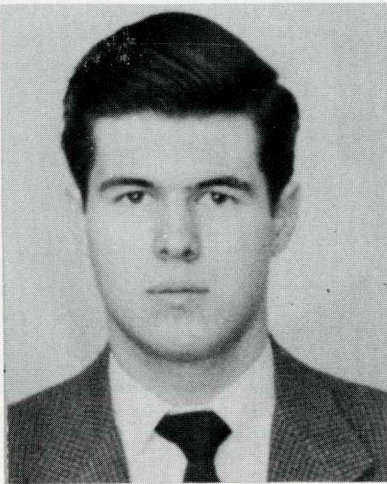
A typical afternoon's relaxation is exemplified by BOB ALLORE, PABLO SUINAGA, GEORGE PREVILL, and CLAUDE PAPINEAU who are enjoying a game of bridge.



# The Debating Society



*Moderator*  
Rev. Father L. STANFORD, S.J.



*President*  
GORDON MAGUIRE



*Vice-President*  
LAWRENCE MUTTY

The Loyola Debating Society has enjoyed a highly successful year — successful in the sense that a greater number of students than usual has participated in an extensive schedule of debates, and successful in the sense that Loyola has won the championship for Quebec and Ontario in the Inter-University Debating League.

The I.U.D.L. topic for this year was: "Resolved that Canada is a satellite of the United States." Competition started on January 17, when Loyola defeated McGill. A week later, Loyola's negative team (Eric Jensen and Donald Weeren) travelled to Lennoxville, Quebec, where they debated against Bishop's University. That same evening Loyola's affirmative team (Larry Mutty and Bob Cottle) met Bishop's travelling contingent here in the Foyer. Loyola won both debates in this home-and-home contest, and thus advanced into the semi-final round of I.U.D.L. competition.

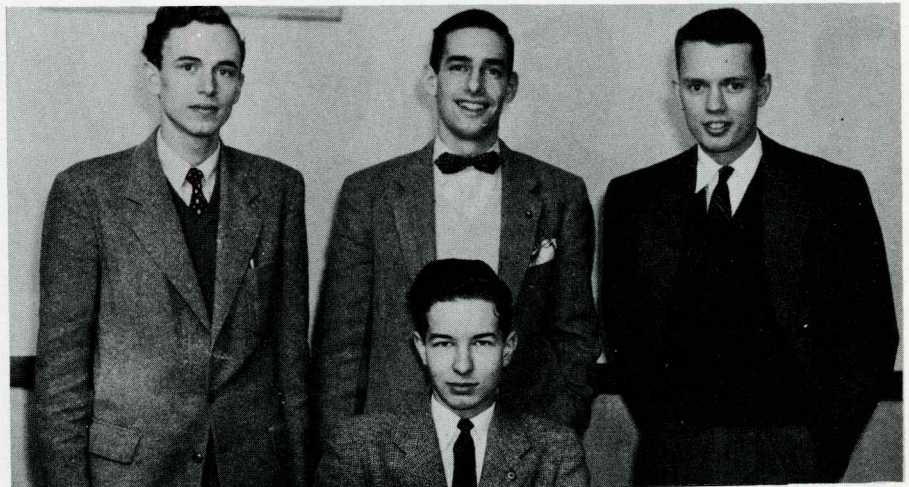
The University of Ottawa was the opposition in the semi-final round. Again Loyola was victorious. On February 14, in

Toronto, Loyola's two teams engaged representatives of Osgoode Hall Law School, the winner in the Western Ontario section of the league. The two debates took place simultaneously and when, later, the results of each were tallied, it was announced that Loyola had won, four ballots to two. This victory gave Loyola the Championship for Quebec and Ontario.

The I.U.D.L. was but a phase of Loyola's debating activity during the past scholastic year. Teams were also entered in the Montreal Debating Union and the International Debating Conference.

Looking through the Debating Society's diary for the past year, one sees that the first debate of the season took place on November 21 when Daniel Sullivan and Robert Armstrong, both of Junior Arts, debated in the Montreal Debating League, the negative side of the topic: "Resolved that strikes should be taken by a ballot of full union membership."

One of the major debates of



Inter-University Debating League Champions: Standing, left to right, DON WEEREN, ERIC JENSEN, LARRY MUTTY; seated, BOB COTTLE.



the year took place on November 26 in the Loyola Auditorium when Norm Henchey and Gordon Maguire debated the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University represented by Albert Zimmermen and Robert O'Brien on the topic of McCarthyism.

Louis Zardo and Tony Patterson debated the efficacy of the baby bonus in preserving the birth rate on November 28 in the Junior Section of the Montreal Debating League.

On December 10, Eric Jensen and Don Weeren defeated the Jacques Cartier Normal School in debating the question of Canada being a satellite of the United States.

In the Montreal Debating Union Tournament on December 17, Bob Cottle and Ron Christie took the affirmative side and Bob Armstrong and Ron Sleeman the negative on the topic of co-education being a menace. Loyola placed second in the tournament.

On February 6 in a Montreal Debating League Contest, Dave McAsey and Ross Labrie supported the proposition that the British form of government is more democratic than the American. Also in February Loyola participated in the third annual International Debating Conference held at McGill. Peter Gruner, Alan Stack, Ron Christie and Jean-Marc Laporte were the Loyolans in this tournament, in which the topic was: "Resolved that peaceful coexistence between the Soviet bloc and the Western bloc is possible."

The remainder of the year was devoted to debates in both sections of the Montreal Debating League and also a return match with Jacques Cartier Normal School. Many thanks to Rev. Father L. Stanford, S.J., the Society's Moderator and to Ken Cassidy for his work in publicity.



Judges of the Georgetown Debate: Left to right, Mr. H. TRUMAN, PROF. W. E. KIERANS, REV. FATHER H. SMEATON, S.J.



Loyola's representatives in the International Debating Conference: Standing, left to right, JEAN-MARC LAPORTE, PETER GRUNER, ALAN STACK; seated, RONALD CHRISTIE.



Loyola vs Georgetown School of Foreign Service: Standing, left to right, GORDON MAGUIRE, Loyola; ROBERT O'BRIEN, Georgetown; NORMAN HENCHY, Loyola; seated, ALBERT ZIMMERMAN, Georgetown.





Coriolanus: Come, leave your tears: a brief farewell.  
 Virgilia: O heavens, O heavens!  
 Volumnia: Now the red pestilence strike all trades in Rome,  
 And occupations perish.



Volumnia: if thou conquer Rome, the benefit  
 Which thou shalt thereby reap is such a name  
 Whose repetition will be dogged with curses:  
 Whose chronicle thus writ: 'The man was noble,  
 But with his last attempt he wip'd it out,  
 Destroy'd his country, and his name remains  
 To the ensuing age abhorr'd.'



Director: JOHN BUELL

## Coriolanus

### DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Coriolanus—PETER CHARNOCK  
 Menenius—PIERRE LA TRAVERSE  
 Volumnia: Mother of Coriolanus—BEVERLEY EWART  
 Virgilia: wife of Coriolanus—MARY KAY MARTIN  
 Valeria—HALINA MIZGALA  
 Brutus—RONALD CHRISTIE  
 Sicinius—GASTON BEAUREGARD  
 Cominius—ERIC JENSEN  
 Titus—ROBERT COTTLE  
 Aufidius—DAVID WATERS  
 Roman Senator 1 and Patrician—ROLF NELSON  
 Roman Senator 2 and A Noble—GEOFFREY CHARLEBOIS  
 Lady in Waiting—PATRICIA SIMPSON  
 Citizen 1 and Conspirator 3—STEPHEN KIERANS  
 Citizen 2 and Nicanor—PETER LEBLANC  
 Citizen 3 and Aedile 1—JULIAN GWYN  
 Citizen 4 and Conspirator 2—SHANNON GROVER  
 Citizen 5—LEE MADDEN  
 Citizen 6—PETER GANLEY  
 Citizen 7—ROBERT CONNOLLY  
 Lieutenant and Citizen—PETER GRIFFIN  
 Volscian Senator 1 and Conspirator 2  
 and Adrian—DONALD HUSHION  
 Volscian Senator 2 and Lord 1—KEVIN LARKIN  
 Messenger 1, A Citizen and Soldier—PAUL NOBLE  
 Messenger 2, Herald and Citizen—MICHAEL HAWKINS  
 Aedile 2, Citizen and Soldier—MICHAEL LAPLANTE  
 Servingman 1, Citizen and Soldier—PAUL CARRIERE  
 Servingman 2, Lord 3 and Citizen—  
 JEAN-MARC LAPORTE  
 Citizen of Antium, Watch 2 and Lord 2—  
 ROBERT MULLINS  
 Servingman 3 and Citizen—PAUL LABERGE  
 Citizen—GEORGE COOK  
 Soldiers—JOHN CULLEN, PETER HOLLAND, JOSEPH  
 POIRIER, JOHN ST. ONGE, BERNARD SARRA-  
 ZIN, GEORGE RODRIGUEZ.  
 Director—JOHN BUELL  
 Producer—REV. FATHER F. DEVINE, S.J.  
 Lighting—MARC BRAULT, PETER SCULLY, JOHN LITTLE  
 Set Designer—HANS BERENDS  
 Sound—ALAN COX  
 Stage Managers—KEVIN DONOVAN, PETER BROWN



# About the Play

This seems to have been the year for producing Shakespeare's lesser known plays. Therefore it was not surprising when the Loyola College Dramatic Society chose *Coriolanus* as this season's presentation. Written in 1610 and first printed in the folio of 1623, the term 'lesser' is a reference to popularity and not to dramatic art. Shakespeare's poetic power is strong, pondering the fact that the insolence of might and force is far superior to the plea of necessity. The 'dramatic morale' hinges on poverty and riches. The poor who have little shall have less and the rich with all the material necessities shall have more.

The proud *Coriolanus* has a love of reputation, a sneer for public opinion. His pride revolves in the sternness of his will. The desire for publicity lies in the subordination of all rivals and in seeking praise of friend and foe alike. His mother, *Volumnia*, and his wife, *Virgilia*, portray the opposite interests taken in *Coriolanus*' career. One is anxious for his honor; the other is fearful for his life. *Mene-nius*, his friend, is rejected in his attempts to warn *Coriolanus* of his impending doom should he continue to wear a mask of love in front of his associates and have yet another visage, one of hate, before the people.

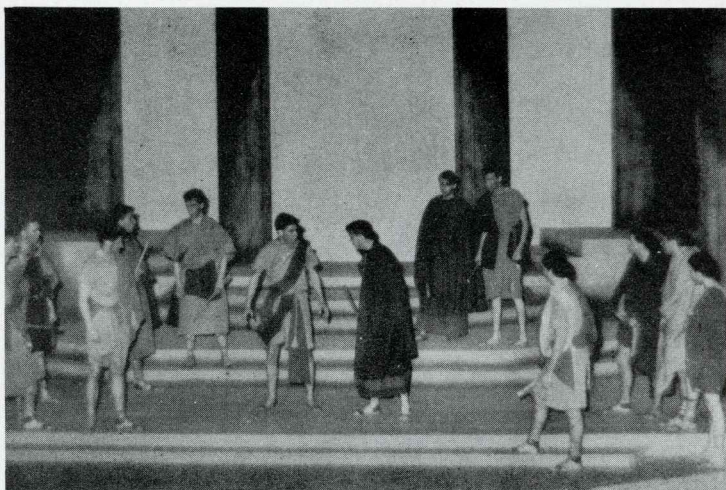
Once the cast was chosen, work on the production began in late October. With the seven male and three female major roles assigned, twenty minor roles remained to be allotted. The task lay on the shoulders of this year's director, Mr. John Buell, and the Moderator of the Dramatic Society, Rev. Father F. Devine, S.J. To Mr. Buell, no matter how small it may seem, every role is important and this fact, combined with his unlimited energy, saw the successful results of a splendid play. Needless to say the production of *Coriolanus* suffered no wants in the hands of Father Devine.

A step forward was attained with this Shakespearean play. The female roles were not, as tradition once maintained, played by Loyola students. They were enacted by actress-students from Marianopolis College.

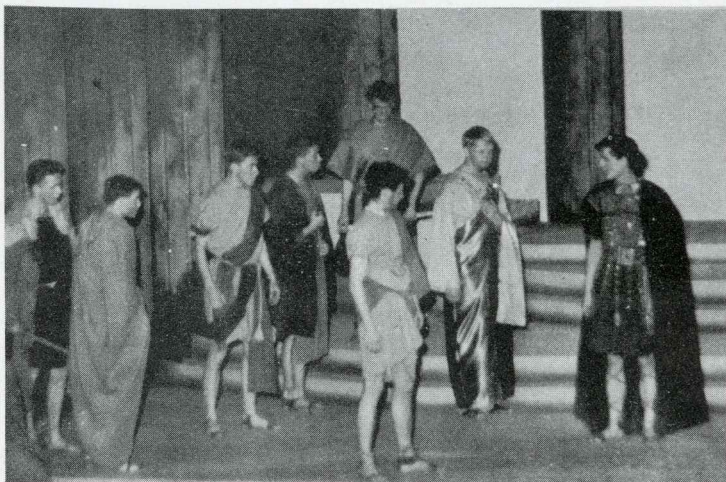
The stage itself was extended over the orchestra pit thereby providing a third, lower level of acting which added much to the atmosphere and originality of the presentation.

The majority of the cast of this year's production was from the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years. Hence the play ends the era of only a few. To the many who will return next year, it has provided an education that will not soon be forgotten and has allowed experience to prove the value of future endeavors.

—ALAN COX



**Citizen:** Would thou proceed especially against Caius Martius?  
**All:** Against him first: he's a very dog to the commonalty.



**Martius:** What is their seeking?  
**Mene-nius:** For corn at their own prices, whereof they say,  
The city is well stored.  
**Martius:** Hang 'em! They say?  
They'll sit by the fire and presume to know  
What's done i' the Capitol.  
I'd make a quarry  
With thousands of these quarter'd slaves as high  
As I could pick my lance.



**Valeria:** Come, lay aside your stitchery, I must have you play the idle housewife with me this afternoon.  
**Virgilia:** Indeed, no, by your patience; I'll not over the threshold, 'till my lord return from the wars.





*Menenius:* You have stood your limitations: and the tribunes  
Endue you with the people's voice: remains  
That in the official mark vested you  
Anon do meet the senate.

*Sicinius:* The custom of request you have discharg'd:  
The people do admit you and are summon'd  
To meet anon, upon your approbation.

*Coriolanus:* Where, at the senate-house?

*Sicinius:* There Coriolanus.

*Coriolanus:* May I change these garments?

*Sicinius:* You may, sir.

*Coriolanus:* That I'll straight do: and knowing myself again  
Repair to the senate-house.

*Sicinius:* In the name o' the people  
And in the power of the tribunes, we  
(Even at this instant) banish him our city  
In peril of precipitation  
From the rock Tarpeian, never more  
To enter our Rome's gates.

*Citizens:* It shall be so, it shall be so!







Aufidius:                    My rage is gone,  
And I am struck with sorrow,  
Take him up:  
Help, three o' the chiefest soldiers,  
I'll be one.  
Beat thou the drum that it  
speak mournfully:  
Assist.



Coriolanus:                    Ay, by and by:—  
But we will drink to-gether:  
and you shall bear  
A better witness back than words.  
All the swords  
In Italy, and her confederate  
arms,  
Could not have made this peace.



# C.F.C.C.S.

a visit and recitation of the Rosary with His Eminence, Paul Emile Cardinal Léger, D.D., reception at the office of His Worship the Mayor and tour of the Chateau de Ramezay and ending with the annual Banquet at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Congratulations are due to Kenneth Cassidy for his long hours of preparation for the above-mentioned events; also thanks are due to the C.S.R. without whose help the Convention would have been a complete failure.

The primary aim of the C.F.C.C.S. is "to aid the integral formation of the Catholic student by stimulating spiritual, social and cultural endeavor." This aim is very appropriate and extensive

for such an organization. Up to this time, this integral formation has been carried on by a series of Commissions which are allotted yearly to member Colleges. Since there has yet to be a definition of the duties of each commission, the task of conducting any activity commensurate with an organization such as C.F.C.C.S. is very difficult.

Besides the Commission system, there is provision made for certain National projects such as "Bring Back Christ to Christmas" which was conducted on a large scale in Montreal. Projects such as this, we believe, are very appropriate for this type of organization, and it is hoped that at the next Annual Convention to be held at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, Nova Scotia, in October, 1955, plans will be formulated that will place C.F.C.C.S. in a prominent place on the Campus of each and every member College, and on a nation-wide scale.

Delegates to the tenth annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students were received by HIS EMINENCE, PAUL-EMILE CARDINAL LEGER. Included in the picture are: REV. FATHER LIONEL STANFORD, S.J., National Chaplain, and KENNETH F. CASSIDY, National President, seated on the left and right of His Eminence: MISS MONIQUE LAFONTAINE of Marianopolis, National Secretary, seated on the far right; MISS JOAN O'KANE, Marianopolis; MISS PAULINE McELROY, President of Marianopolis, fourth and fifth from left, standing; ALLAN STACK, Loyola, kneeling second from right.

On October 14, 15, 16, and 17, delegates from fifteen Catholic Colleges across Canada gathered here at Loyola for the tenth Annual Convention of the Federation of Catholic College Students. Dedicated to the "Greater Glory of God," this convention will probably go down as the most important in the Federation's history. After ten years of precarious existence, the delegates of the member Colleges along with the Executive, headed by Kenneth Cassidy, the National President who was returned for a second term of office, finally admitted some dissatisfaction with the Federation.

The delegates were greeted with a wide variety of social activities and other diversions. Beginning with



At the mayor's office, the delegates posed for this photograph with COUNCILLOR E. ASSELIN who represented His Worship, the Mayor of Montreal. At the head of the group were REV. FATHER L. STANFORD, S.J., national chaplain of the confederation, and KENNETH F. CASSIDY, national president.



The social highlight of the Convention was held at the Mount Royal Hotel where a supper was held at which MR. MURRAY BALLANTYNE was guest speaker. The pennants at the background represent the colleges and universities who are members of the federation.





The Review Photographer snapped a good portion of this year's C.O.T.C.

From left to right are first row: Dr. T. G. GREENWOOD; Lt. P. CARTEN; Maj. J. CARYL; MAJ. N. DANN; CAPT. N. FITZSIMONS; Lt. M. SWEENEY;

Second row: 2Lt. S. KIERANS; 2Lt. D. WATERS; 2Lt. J. FAHEY; o/c L. MADDEN; o/c J. GWYN; o/c D. SCOTT; o/c R. DANDURAND; o/c R. BLAKER;

Third row: J. DESTAULES; R. COLLIN; T. WYGLINSKI; R. SABOURIN; C. PAPINEAU; J. KYDD; A. PATTERSON; Fourth row: F. KAUCIC; E. LEFEBVRE; G. BOCHENEK; C. HARWOOD; P. PREVILE; G. WATTIER; J. GALARNEAU;

Fifth row: D. SULLIVAN; E. BERNIER; P. MONTY; J. HYNES; C. SPENSER; M. LAPLANTE;

Sixth row: P. WALSH; L. ZARDO; B. SARRAZIN; S. CUDDIHY.

Missing when this "shot" was taken were 2Lt. P. HOLLAND; o/c P. CHARNOCK; o/c C. MIZGALA.

## *Canadian Officers' Training Corps*

The C.O.T.C. remains a center of activity on the Campus and the increased membership for 1955 indicates that this military organization will continue to flourish among future classes. The contingent now has thirty members of whom twenty are new applicants, six are second year cadets and four are now commissioned officers.

The mess is, of course, the focal point of the contingent's activity during the winter months, and discussions of philosophy and literature are as prevalent as the bridge games. Recently, Loyola's entry in the I.V.D.L. Festival was written among the military surroundings of the C.O.T.C. mess by David Waters, with the other members giving him assistance. The rehearsals were held there when the auditorium was not available.

Parties have been held on Saturday nights at regular intervals and they have proved to be a great success

under the benevolent eye of Major Dann, the very able Commanding Officer of the Contingent. The mess committee, organized by David Waters and Rod Blaker, supplied ample refreshments which were available at the functions.

The members of the C.O.T.C. will all agree that it is the most worthwhile activity on the Campus for several reasons. Not only are the members serving a military function for Canada but they have at their disposal the only place on the Campus where a student can go with his friends and relax in pleasant surroundings. Although this may seem overly eulogistic of the C.O.T.C. there can be little doubt in the minds of its members that they belong to an organization of which Loyola can be genuinely proud.

—PETER CHARNOCK



## *R. C. A. F.*

For three billion years man trudged this rocky planet at a rate not far exceeding that of a fast terrapin. Now he has plucked his weary feet off the highways and soars through the skies faster than sound itself, marking a new high in human invention.

In Canada, the land of opportunity unlimited, new fields of enterprise and industry are unveiled every day — fields requiring men of genius, imagination and courage. It is just such qualities which are the embodiment of the Royal Canadian Air Force, one of the broadest and fastest expanding worlds of engineering yet opened to North America.

As in any vast organization with equally vast responsibilities, the R.C.A.F. needs good leaders. These are found to-day in our universities and colleges across the nation by a process designed to attract keen young men with loyalty to country and integrity of character. The process and its attraction, briefly, is this:

Having sworn to protect the principles for which his country stands, the Cadet commences his formal training by attending lectures one night a week during winter time, dealing with foreign affairs, theoretical flight, administration, leadership, etc. At the completion of his school year, he is sent to the Royal Military College, Kingston, where he undergoes a rigorous month of basic training, which involves both physical and mental exercise. It is during this first month that it is decided whether a Cadet is worthy of the honor and responsibility he will be delegated. From R.M.C. he proceeds to an R.C.A.F. station, the location and function of which depends on the branch or trade chosen. Returning from summer training much enlightened and matured, and undoubtedly richer, our Cadet once more resumes his studies and attends weekly lectures.

Upon completion of his second summer in the R.C.A.F. the rank of Pilot Officer is bestowed on him and his training is at an end. He is now qualified to perform the duties assigned him in an official capacity.

To be an officer in Her Majesty's forces is a goal worth seeking. The young Canadian who attains this height can be assured that he is looked upon by his countrymen as a man worthy of their trust and a tribute to Canada.

—KENT McDONNELL

## *U. N. T. D.*

The U.N.T.D. is not an official Loyola unit. It is part of the naval division of the University of Montreal. However this has no effect, no bearing on the training of Loyola's Naval members. In the summer, the Cadets are packed off to the east or west coasts. It is there that they begin to work, twelve hours a day, studying, training, and, if on duty, they stand watch during the night. On shore, the Cadets learn Seamanship, Pilotage, communications. Then to sea! The primary purpose of the sea voyages is to experience the lessons of training and to apply oneself to a new environment.

A Cadet's first year may be spent at Stadacona in Halifax. There he would quickly learn to wash the decks of the dorms for Commodore's inspection every Friday, to press his uniform and to shine his boots. Fast thinking also becomes an asset: a Cadet must always have a ready excuse for an unkempt look or an unbrushed uniform.

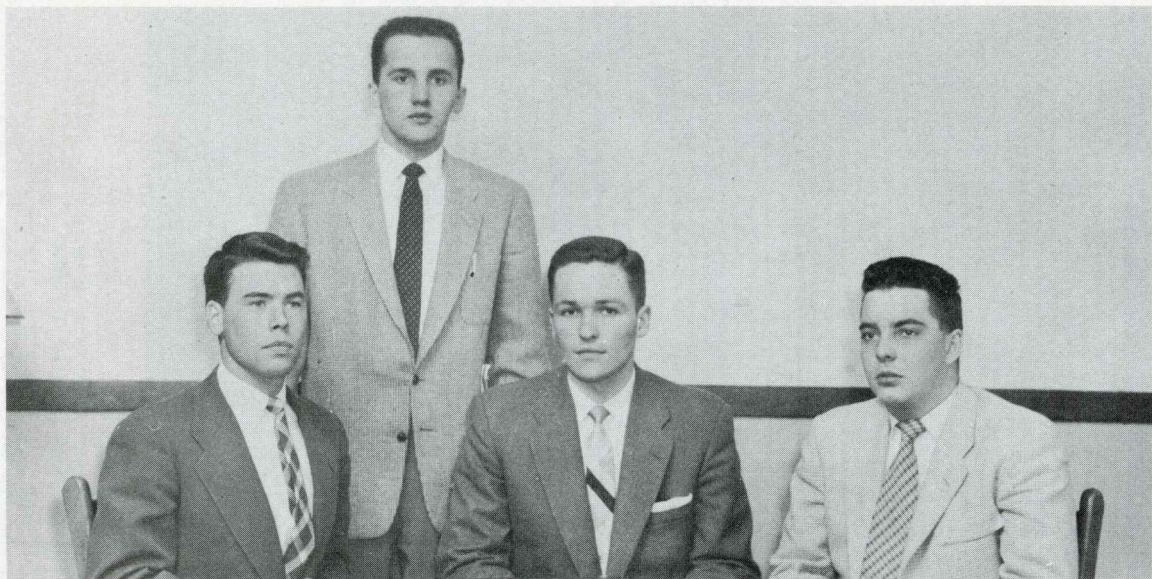
Sea life is cramped and crowded both for time and space but only carries on the naval tradition in being so. Six hours is allotted for sleep. The rest of the time is spent standing, watching, learning to splice. In spite of the salty cynical manner that one develops, there is true appreciation for the clear night air; it is also enjoyable to calculate the time of sunrise and watching it rise according to predictions.

For his second year, the Cadet may go to the west coast where he would spend six weeks at Royal Roads, learning navigation by the stars, acquainting himself further with the naval routine. In his spare time he might press his uniform, do a little running as punishment, or sail in the lagoon. The cruise often goes to San Francisco. Glorious sunshine greets the Cadets as they go ashore, some glad because they are standing on something solid, others happy just to see how "Frisco" looks. Then it's back home to Esquimalt, British Columbia.

A Cadet can look back and remember something pleasant of every week which he has spent at the coasts, all the places he's been to, the things he's seen. It is little wonder that the U.N.T.D. Cadet forever looks forward to the next summer.

—TEDDY PEARSON





L.C.A.A. executive: *Sitting* — Vice-President PETER HOLLAND, President BRIAN McMULLAN, Treasurer LARRY BOYLE. *Standing* — EARLE GARINTHER, Secretary.

## *Loyola College Athletic Association*

Following in the footsteps of the past members of the Association the executive board of the L.C.A.A. has, this past year, gone about its business thoroughly, fulfilling its numerous tasks with a show of enthusiasm and vitality.

Among the Campus societies the L.C.A.A. is second in importance and is subordinated only to the Council of Student Representatives. It supervises all the athletic activities from minor

sports to Intercollegiate competition, including allocating of funds for vital expenditures which are the result of advancement and a progressive approach to the athletic side of Campus life.

Since the L.C.A.A. has under its control a large amount of students' money, by way of the athletic fee, each member of the College is automatically a member of the Association. In the course of the last four or five years an increase of athletic participation has been observed at Loyola. This is due primarily to the well organized Intramural system which has sprung up. This organization is an echelon coming directly under the jurisdiction of the L.C.A.A. and is composed of the Sports Managers of each class. These Sports Managers in assembly are charged with drawing up the schedules, with allotting hours for competition and controlling generally the undergraduate non-extracurricular athletic activities.

The executive of this year's

L.C.A.A. administration was Brian McMullan (President), Peter Holland (Vice-President), Larry Boyle (Treasurer), and Earle Garinther (Secretary). The aforementioned wish to sincerely thank the Prefect, Rev. Father T. Moylan S.J., Moderator of the Loyola College Athletic Association, for his interest in the undertakings of the group, and especially Mr. E. Meagher, Director of Athletics, for his assistance in an advisory capacity.

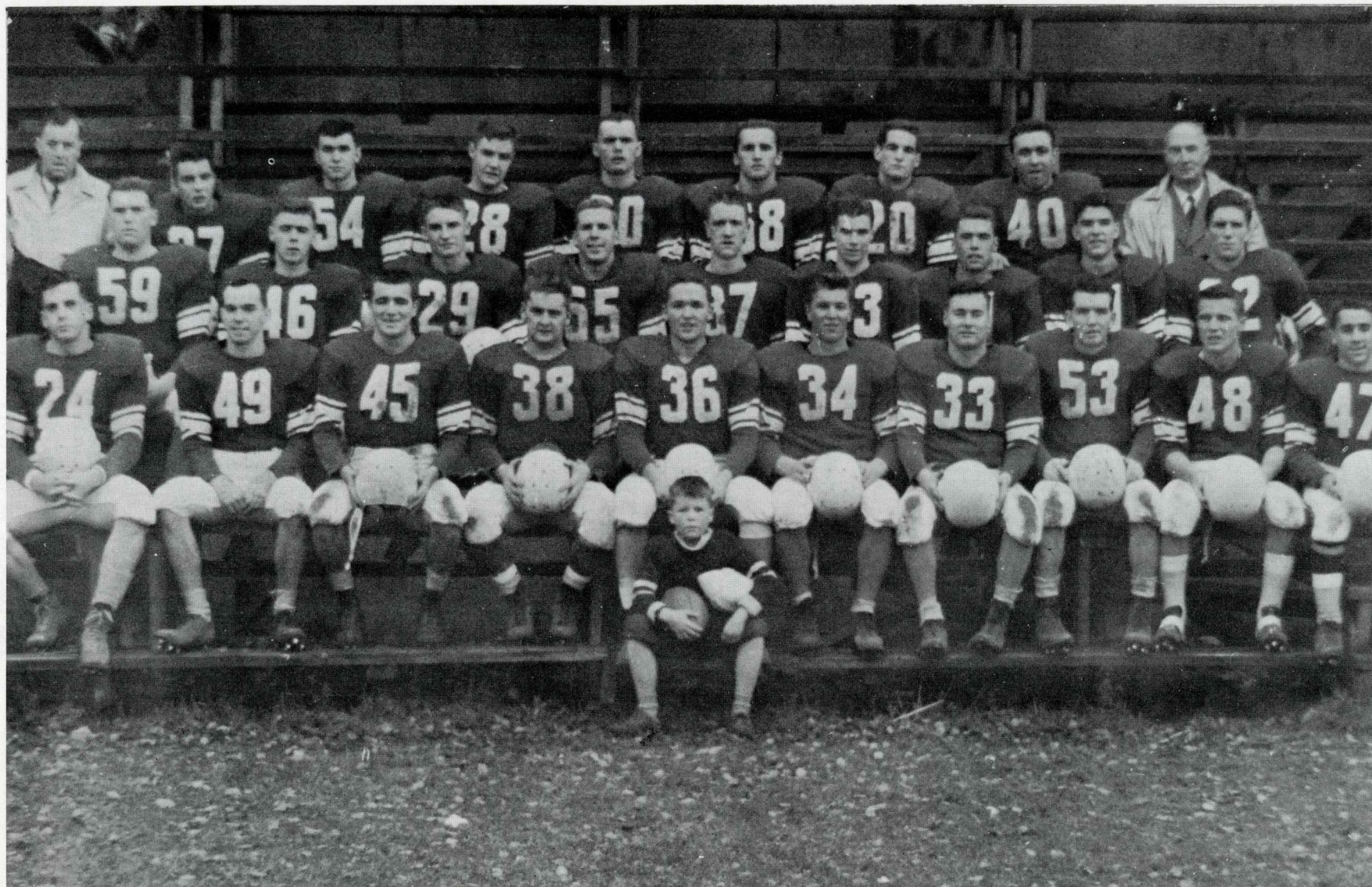


*President*  
BRIAN McMULLAN



*Athletic Director*  
ED. MEAGHER





*First Row:* BOB MARVIN, DONN WILSON, JUNIOR BEAUREGARD, PETE BROWN, BRIAN McMULLAN, MAX REIMBOLD, JIM ROWEN, JOHN CULLEN, GEORGE LEMIEUX, SABBY BROCCOLINI.

*Second Row:* BRUCE MILLER, JOHN LITTLE, JOE POIRIER, TERRY DINGLE, BRIAN GALLERY, BOB MULLINS, PETE HOLLAND, DAVE BELCOURT, JOHN QUALTERS.

*Third Row:* Line coach BERNIE McCALLUM, LARRY BOYLE, KEV DONOVAN, PAUL SAUVE, ART GARINTHER, EARLE GARINTHER, D'ARCY COULSON, LOUIS PEDECELLI, and Head Coach DAVE PEEBLES.

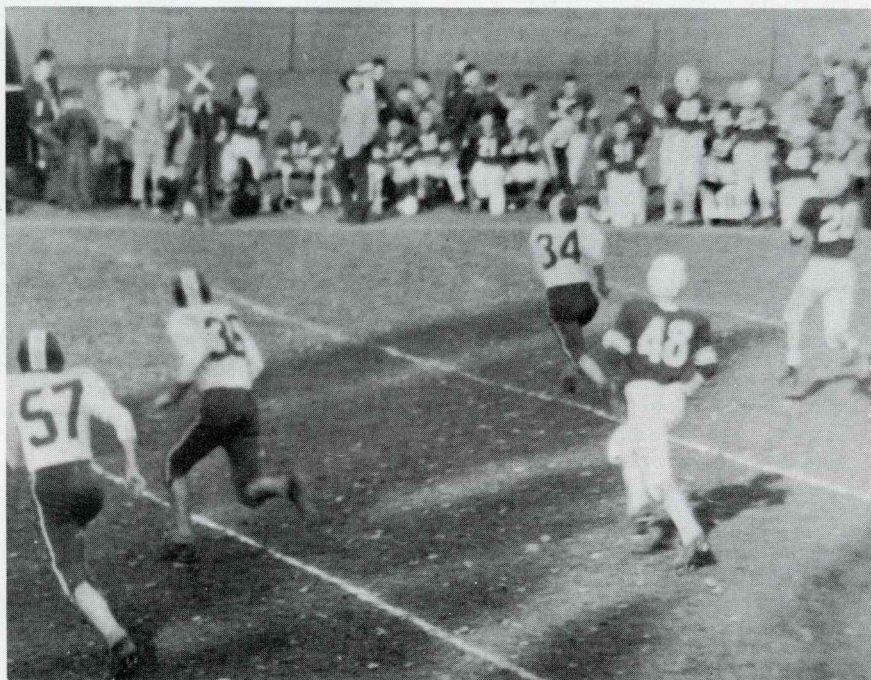
*Missing:* GARY GAGNON, Captain.



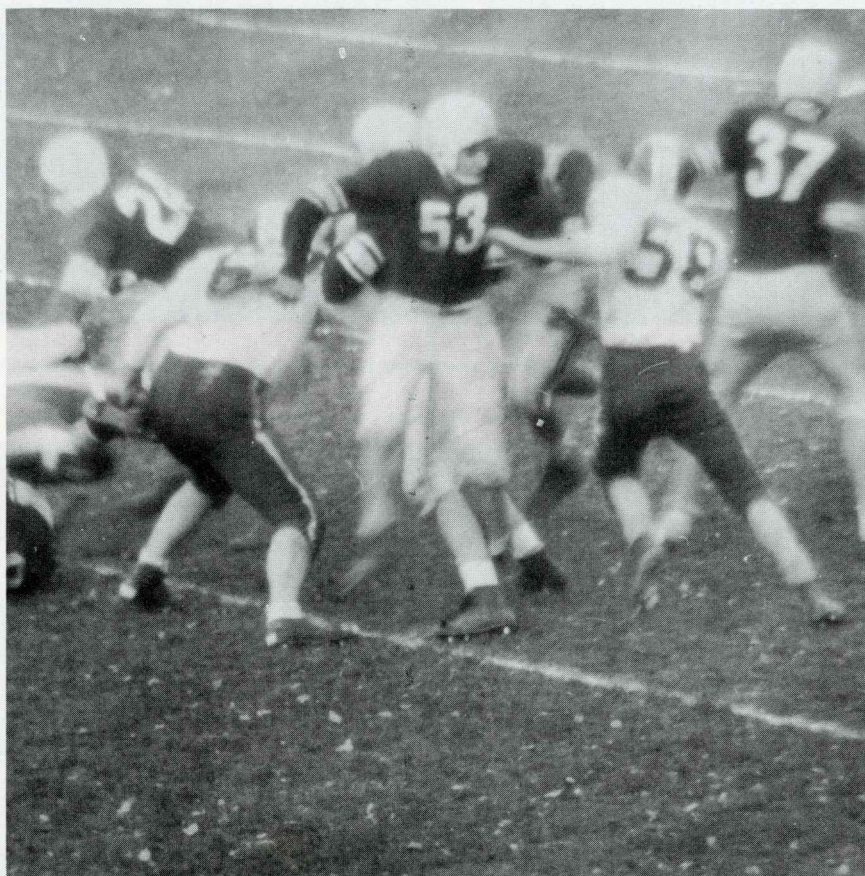
# Varsity Football

As far as victories and defeats are concerned, this year's football team had a very successful season. The team lost four league games and won an exhibition game. The sole win was the Memorial Bowl game when the Warriors defeated the Cadets from College Militaire Royal 18-6.

Loyola proved itself as being of equal caliber with the best teams in the league when they lost close games to McGill and Ottawa University, the co-champions of the league. The Warriors opened the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Conference season with a game against Ottawa University. The team blew a fourth quarter 11-1 lead, losing to the co-champions from Ottawa 12-11 in the last minute of play.



End D'ARCY COULSON gathers in a short pass from BRIAN GALLERY in the C.M.R. game.



Halfback JOHN CULLEN (53) showing the fighting spirit and will to win which characterized his play all year.

The football Warriors closed their schedule against the powerful team from McGill and came out of the game on the short end of a 28-18 score. At the end of the first half McGill lead the Warriors 17-0. The great spirit that was instilled in this team by Head Coach Dave Peebles and Line Coach Bernie McCallum, and which was with the boys all season, showed itself to full advantage in the second half. The fighting Warriors scored eighteen points in the second half and held the mighty McGill men to six points. The final score read 23-18 and enabled McGill to finish on top of the league.



Loyola lost two other league games. In Kingston, the Cadets from Royal Military College defeated the Warriors, and the following weekend, Loyola was set back in front of a home crowd by the Carleton College Ravens.

The coaches, Dave Peebles and Bernie McCallum, did a remarkable job in molding much inexperience into a well trained and fighting football unit. There were thirteen Sophomores and several Freshmen on the team and the coaches taught these boys so that they will be the nucleus of next year's expected strong team. Injuries were another thorn in the side of the Warriors. Captain and all-star quarter-back Gary Gagnon was injured during the second week of practice and was sidelined for the remainder of the season. Other serious injuries were suffered by regulars Brian McMullan and Earle Garinther. John Qualters, a promising Freshman halfback, severely sprained his ankle and was held out of the action for the second half of the season.

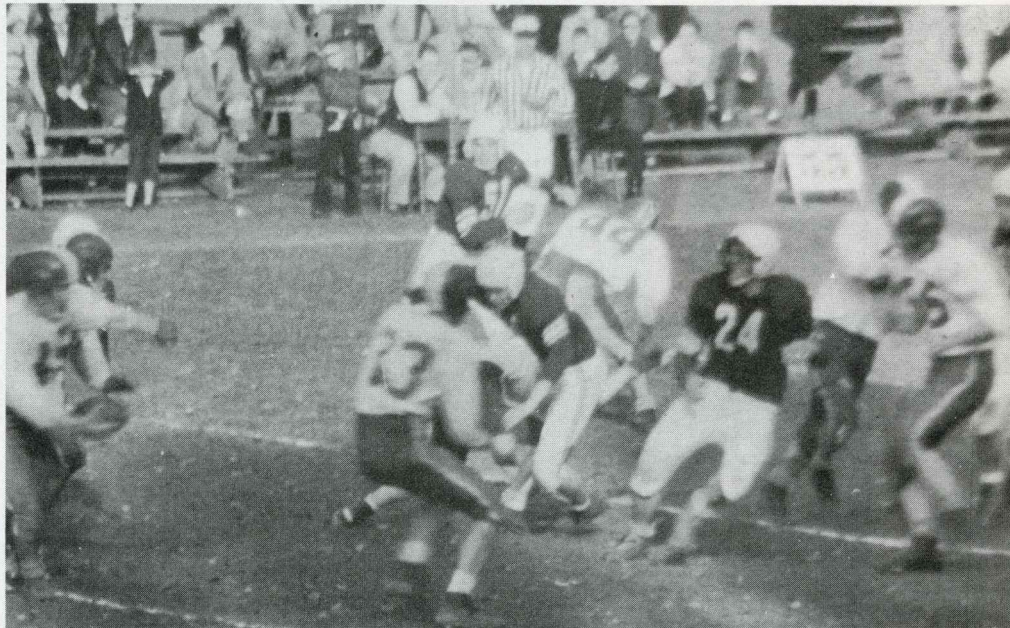
Brian Gallery, the triple threat quarterback of the team, was awarded an honorable mention by All Catholic, All American Football Team Committee. He was the sole Canadian selected for the team. The center and mainstay of the line, Pete Brown, was voted the most valuable player award.

Many thanks and much appreciation are due to Larry Boyle, our playing manager, and Phil Kileen who took care of publicity. Phil revived an old custom about Loyola when he had programs printed for each Warrior home game.

—PETER HOLLAND



Shifty GEORGE LEMIEUX is shown going around end behind JIM ROWEN and BRUCE MILLER after taking a hand-off from quarterback BRIAN GALLERY.



Diminutive SABBY BROCCOLINI is shown here going around end for a good gain against C.M.R.



Guard BOB MARVIN and tackle KEV DONOVAN diagnose a C.M.R. play in its evolution and no doubt stopped it behind the line of scrimmage.



# Varsity Hockey

Although practically any other College with Loyola's record would call the 1955 season a successful one, by our standard it was a failure. Loyola went through the league play undefeated to the final game, winning each encounter with overwhelming scores. In the final match of the season against the Collège Militaire de St. Jean, Loyola lost the game and the Championship by a single goal, 1-0. In the exhibition schedule, the Warriors lost only to the Senior McGill Redmen and a powerful Sextet from Clarkson Tech.

In the opening game of the season, Loyola lost an exhibition match to the powerful McGill Redmen, 5-0. The McGill team, runners-up in the Senior Intercollegiate Union, were loaded with former Loyola stars which included Jack McMullan, Herb English and Paul Dingle.

The Warriors next visited St. John's where they defeated the future Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Conference Champions, C.M.R., in a prelude to the final encounter, 7-5. Rocky Brisbois and Terry O'Connor led the Loyola scorers with two goals apiece.

Loyola turned in two more exhibition victories defeating St. John's R.C.A.F. 9-4, with Brian McMullan and Connie Mandala potting two markers each, and M.A.A.A. 4-1. In this latter game, Terry Dingle was the individual star, playing terrific hockey on defense and blasting two goals from the point behind the M.A.A.A. net-minder. The Warriors also lost to Clarkson Tech, 10-4, during a game in which the road-weary Loyolans were not a match for the fast Americans.

Loyola opened the Conference schedule with a resounding 14-2 victory over the Purple and White of Bishop's. Gary Gagnon, last year's scoring champion, returned to the team after a serious football injury and counted one goal and four assists. Connie Mandala, a former star with the D'Arcy McGee Senior "A" champions, played an outstanding game, racking up four goals. The whole Loyola team played brilliant hockey, completely outclassing the Bishop's team.

The Warriors encountered the McGill Redmen once more in a scrimmage at the Stadium and this time the previous verdict was reversed, Loyola winning 2-0. Joe Schnurr, a fine player all year, and Terry O'Connor scored for Loyola. After this scrimmage, many thought that the way was clear for Loyola's entry into the Senior Intercollegiate Union.

Returning to league play, the Maroon and White continued their winning ways, trouncing Sir George Williams 10-1, and Carleton College 12-1, all in the same week-end. In the first encounter, Loyola was led by Connie Mandala and Gary Gagnon, racking up four and two goals respectively. Against Carleton, Loyola gained sweet revenge for football defeats in the past two years, with Ron Chisholm, in his best game of the season, netting four goals and Joe Schnurr, the old Tee-Pee, picking up a hat-trick.

Loyola next journeyed to Kingston where they defeated the Cadets of R.M.C. 14-3, with Gary Gagnon clinching another scoring championship for himself with four goals and the same number of assists.



TERRY O'CONNOR dents the twine after a pass-out from JOHNNY FOY seen behind the net.



GEORGE LEMIEUX is dumped trying to break in on the Bishop's netminder.



CONNIE MANDALA and GEORGE LEMIEUX are shown skating away after Lemieux has scored.





JOE SCHNURR is seen chasing a loose puck in the Bishop's game, which Loyola won 14-2.



Tempers flare up as a Warrior battles an unidentified Bishop's man on the ice, while CONNIE MANDALA looks on.

The bulwark of Loyola's defense, diminutive goaler KEY DUNNIGAN and Captain and M.V.P. BRIAN McMULLAN stand ready for anything that may come their way.



CONNIE MANDALA scores his second goal in the game against Bishop's after taking a pass from League scoring champion, GARY GAGNON.

The Warriors confidently awaited the arrival of C.M.R. to clinch their sixth straight league Championship, but it was not to be. The Red and White played superlative defensive hockey and when their break came, they capitalized on it. Ken Gallinger and Jean Dube broke two on one, and Dube slid the puck under Dunnigan for the winning goal. The individual star of the game was a former Loyola man, Peter Gwyn, who stopped four breakaways in the C.M.R. cage, and was the backbone of his team. Full credit is due to C.M.R. and to their coach, former Loyola professor Fred Bedford.

In reviewing the past season, certain names must be mentioned in passing as great factors in Loyola's "failure" season: Coach Bernie McCallum, who gave his fullest in molding a fine team; the managers, John McCarney, Eric

Lefebvre and Mike O'Driscoll, who worked diligently and efficiently all year and are deserving of many thanks; and finally, the players themselves, the stars and solid hockey players, Brian McMullan, the most valuable player and a standout on defensive all year, Gary Gagnon, the league scoring champion once more, the goalers, Kev Dunnigan and Bob Allore who guarded the nets in fine fashion all season, and all the rest who did their part in bringing hockey glory to Loyola. One must not forget Terry Dingle, the stalwart defenseman, who played great hockey until he fractured his ankle in the first period of the Carleton game. This break, in all probability, cost Loyola their sixth straight championship.

In conclusion, Loyola can well be proud of her Warriors — a fighting team that didn't know when to quit.

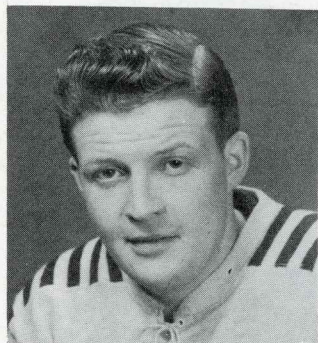




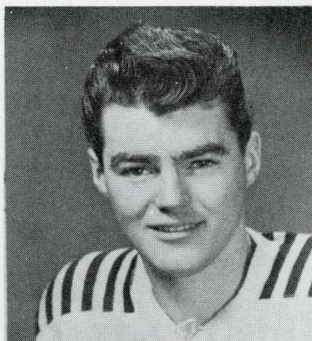


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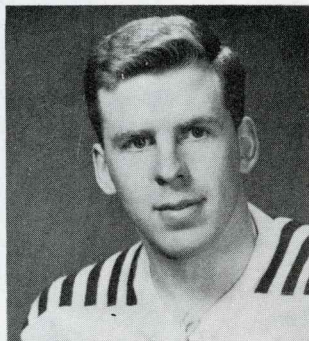
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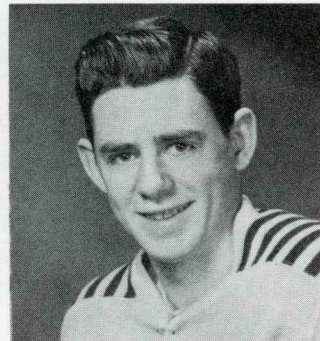
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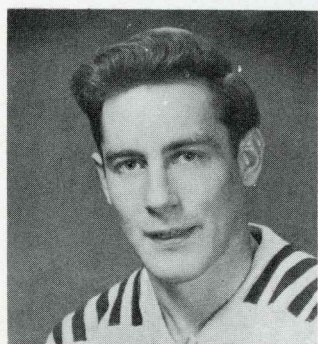
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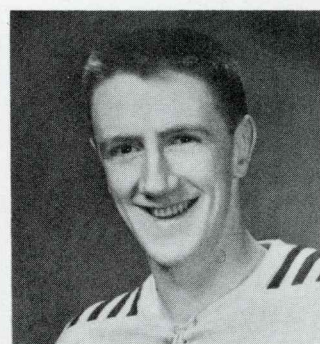
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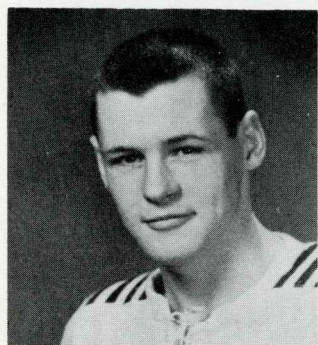
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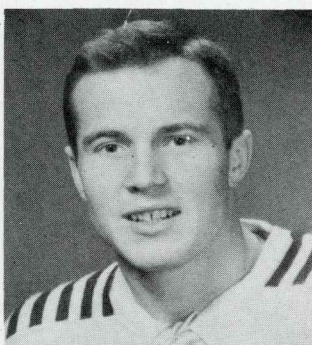
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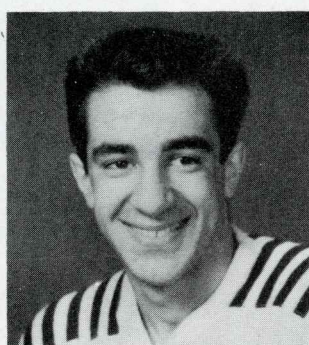
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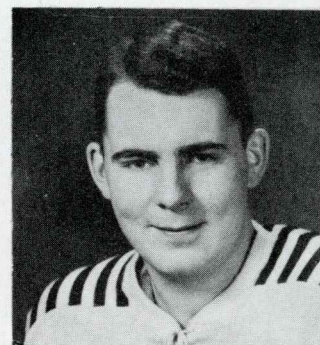
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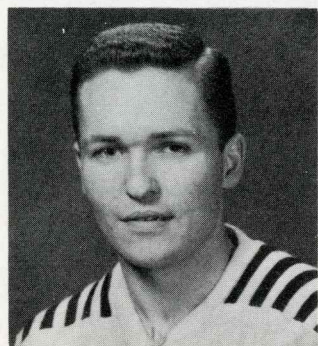
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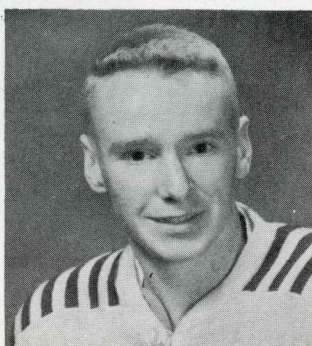
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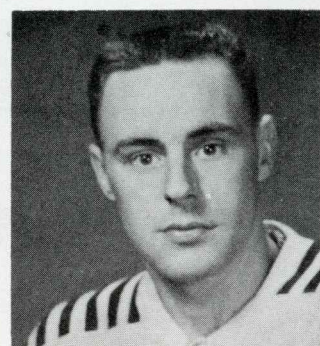
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# Skiing

The 1955 Edition of the Loyola Ski Warriors travelled to Ottawa to participate in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Conference Ski Meet. Other colleges in the meet sponsored by Carleton College were: Sir George Williams, Queens, Royal Military College and Ottawa University. The Loyola team was composed of Captain Wilf Snyder, Dave Scott, Pete Holland, D'Arcy Coulson and Paul Levesque. At the end of the two day meet which consisted of downhill, slalom, cross-country, and jumping, the Ski Warriors were in second place, 3.5 percentage behind R.M.C.

The downhill, held on the tricky Côte Du Nord trail, was won by Snyder, and Coulson was a close second and Holland a tired third. Paul Levesque, the fourth member of the downhill team, skied the top of the course in Olympic fashion and in all probability would have bettered the course record had it not been for that birch tree at the bottom of the S turn. Wilf Snyder repeated his downhill performance with a victory for Loyola in the slalom. D'Arcy Coulson ended in sixth place while Holland, despite an inactive season, found himself hanging on the eleventh rung of the winners' ladder. At the time of the prize giving for this race, Warrior Dave Scott was in the middle of his second run trying to decide whether to take the green flags high or low.

On Saturday morning came the jumping. The results of this event showed Coulson in sixth spot and Holland and Snyder in



Loyola's Ski Team, 1955. Standing, PAUL LEVESQUE, PETER HOLLAND, and D'ARCY COULSON; kneeling, Coach WILF SNYDER, who won the downhill and the slalom, and DAVE SCOTT.

eight and ninth place respectively. The last event of the meet, the cross-country, was thought to be Loyola's weak point but proved to be their forte. Coulson won the event, with Scott a panting third and Holland a weary fifth. Snyder lost his ski twice during

the race but despite his misfortune ended seventh in the race.

In the competition for the Skimeister Trophy, Loyola's D'Arcy Coulson came second, Captain Wilf Snyder was third and team manager Pete Holland was fifth.



# Basketball

Extramural basketball returned to Loyola after one year's absence when the College entered a team in the M.B.L. Senior C. League. The Warriors ended their schedule with three victories and five defeats, which was good enough for the third and last playoff spot. They were eliminated from the playoffs by East End Boys Club, the two-game score being 119-105.

After an impressive showing in their first three games, the team failed to hit their peak again, due mainly to a six-week

layoff during vacation and examination time. The mainstays of the 1954-55 edition of the basketball Warriors were leading scorer and co-captain, Gerry Dionne, hard-driving "Boston" Gagnon, defensive star Dave Viau, and bucket-man "Dutch" Martijn. A behind-the-scene standout for Loyola was Rev. Father Henry Smeaton, S.J., without whose assistance College basketball would have been absent for a second straight year.

—MIKE WADE

# Soccer



Shown above is Loyola's Championship Soccer Team, conquerors of McGill, Macdonald College, and C.M.R.: Back row, left to right: C. GRIFFITHS, A. PRINCE, H. SOLTENDIECK, B. GAMUNDI, W. QUIN-

TANILLA, A. VELASCO, R. POITRAS, E. VITIENES, Manager JOHN HEARN; Front row, left to right, D. WONG, G. ROSAS, B. AROZEMENA, P. SUINAGA (captain), M. ZEBERIO, A. ZULLIG.



# Intramural

## Football

The intramural football league was dominated this year by Sophomore Commerce, who went through to the championship unbeaten and with no scores against them. This team was one of the finest class aggregations seen in many years at Loyola, boasting such men as Neil Elliot, high-scorer Ed Foley, Ron Chisholm and Gord McCarthy.

They defeated Junior Arts 1-0 in a hard fought playoff game on a snow-covered field, as Terry O'Connor, a stand-out all season, was rouged by Gord McCarthy.

Other outstanding players were Gerry Dionne, Bob Sauvé, Don Whalen and John Foy, the latter doing a fine job as organizer of the league.

—DONN WILSON

# Intramural

## Basketball

Intramural basketball enjoyed another successful season during the past two semesters. This sport, which is very popular with the students owing to the keen competition in the league, has caused during the winter months much indigestion due to hasty gulping down of lunches. That this meant very little to the boys is evident not only from the number who participated but also from the attendance at the games.

A brief statistical summary would have as its first feature the fact that Sophomore Arts went through the entire season undefeated and were the ultimate winners of the cup, beating out Senior Combines in the finals. The Junior loop boasted such stars as Brian Gallery, Joe Peladeau, Kev Donovan, John Woschitz and Ed Foley. The Senior league had Bob Flynn, Don Wilson, Bob Sauvé, and the co-winners of the senior scoring championship, Pete Holland and Terry O'Connor.

# Intramural

## Bowling

The N.D.G. Bowling Academy was the scene of this year's annual Shrove Tuesday Intramural Bowling Tournament. Under the capable supervision of Manager Gerry Lee, who performed the harrowing task of organization as well as bowling for his class, the afternoon was pronounced a big success by all those present.

The pre-tournament favorites were Senior Commerce and Sophomore Science, with Sophomore Arts given an outside chance for an upset. Once again experience told the tale, however, and the Commerce men came through with an over-whelming victory, vanquishing their nearest competitors, Sophomore Science, by 150 pins.

Donn Wilson, was the hero of the afternoon for the new champions, bowling the high triple of 447. Wilson also came through with the day's high single of 180, tying Gerry Lee of Soph-

omore Science for this honor. The other members of the victorious Senior Commerce quartet were: John Baeck with a triple of 402, Mike Wade with 371 and John Hearn with 356. It was consistency that paid off for the winners; they were 30 pins down at the end of the first string, but they gradually wore the opposition down by averaging over 525 for their three strings.

# Golf

On October 16, 1954, Loyola made its first bid for the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Conference Intercollegiate Golf Championship. The Loyola Team took first place.

Led by Dave Pemberton Smith, with 77, and followed closely by Terry O'Connor with 85, John Broderick with 87, and Ken McLeod with 88, the Loyola aggregate of 337 was two strokes ahead of their nearest competitor, McGill University.

The Tournament was held at Lennoxville, with Bishop's University as host. Several days of rain prior to the Tournament prevented the golfers from shooting any sensational drives and obtaining outstanding scores. With all of this year's team returning next year, the prospects look very bright.

## STANDINGS

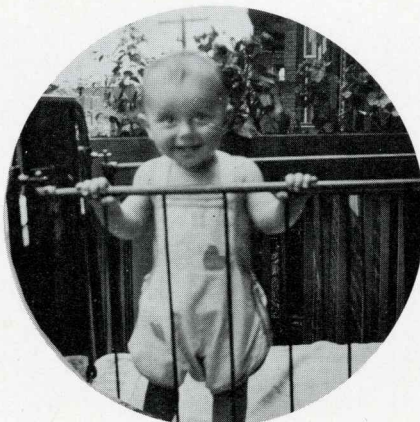
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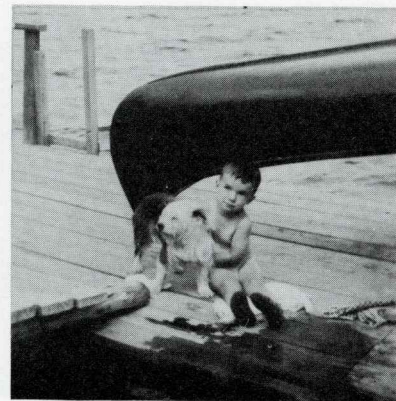
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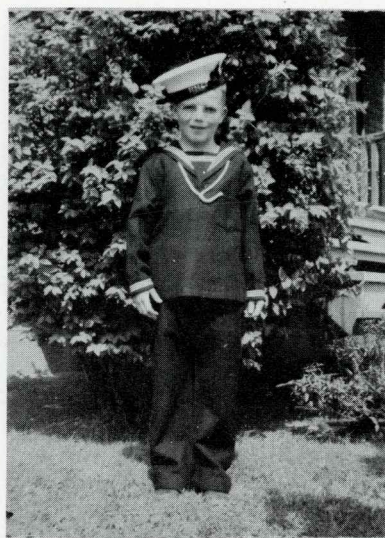
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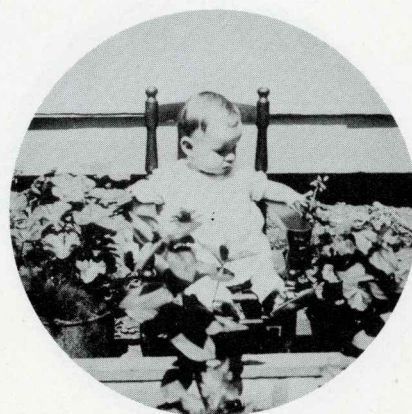
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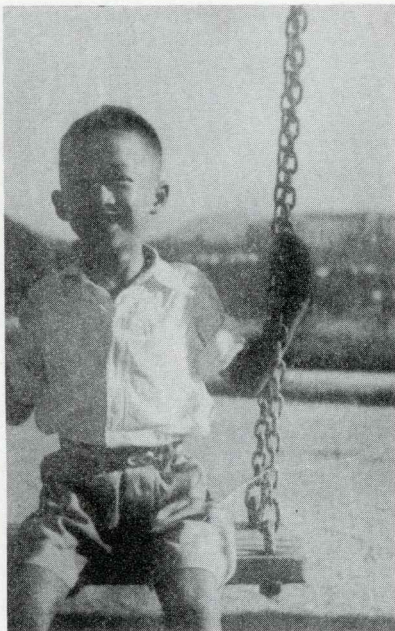
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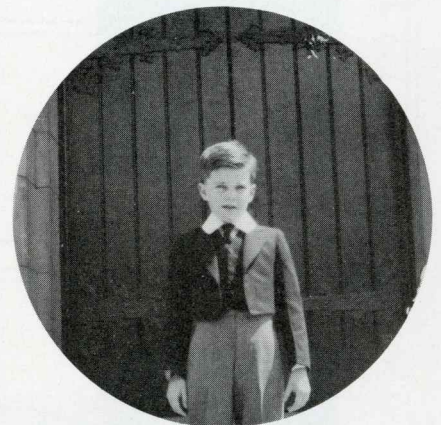
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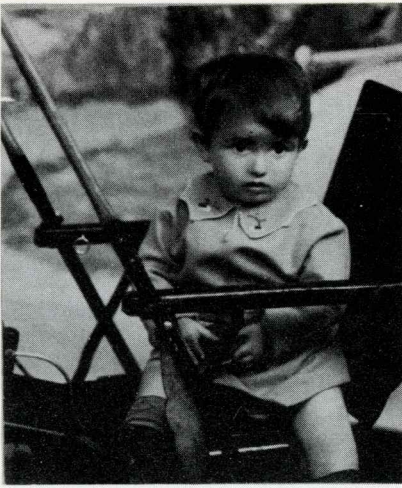
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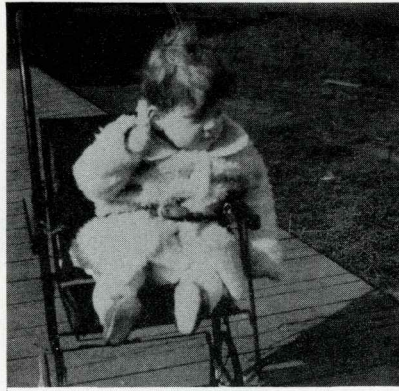
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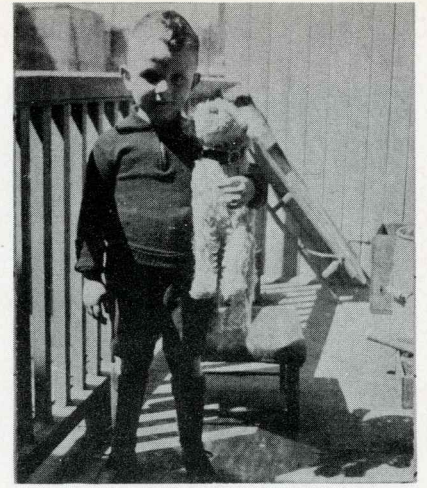
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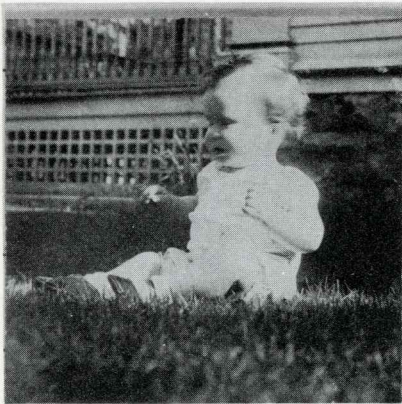
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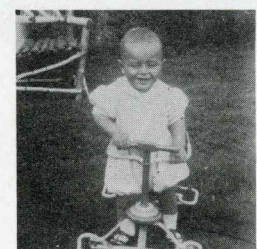
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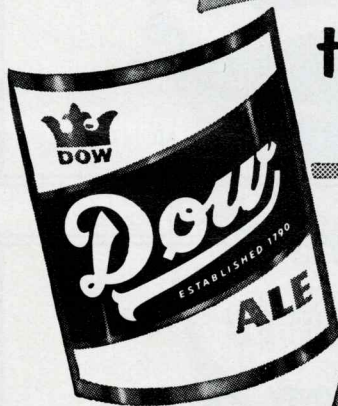
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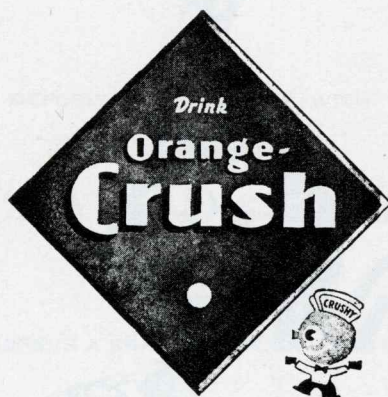
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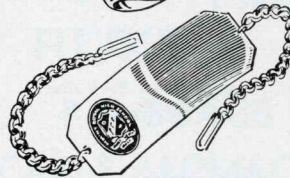
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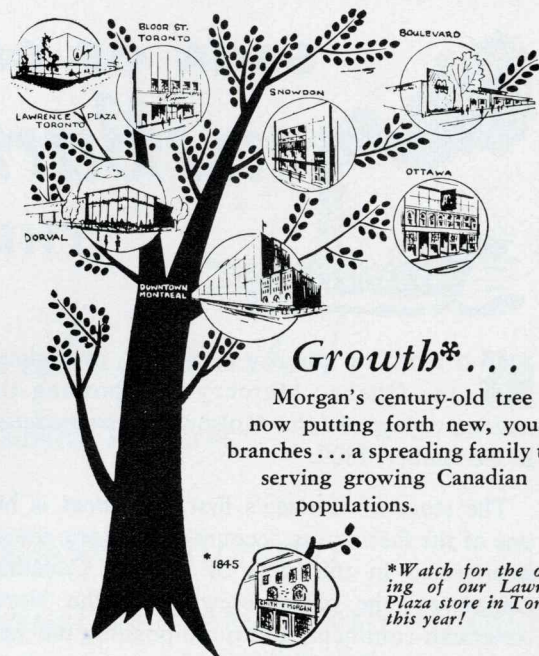
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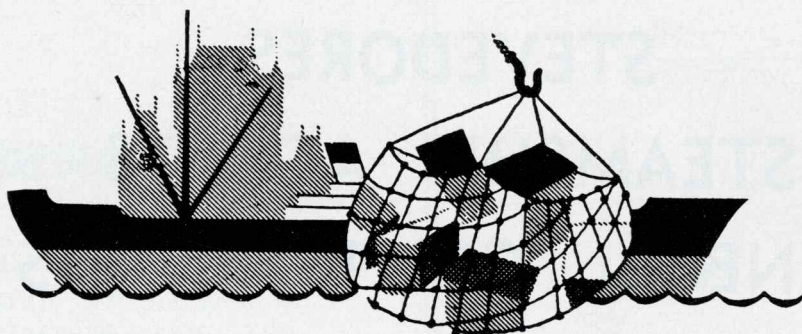
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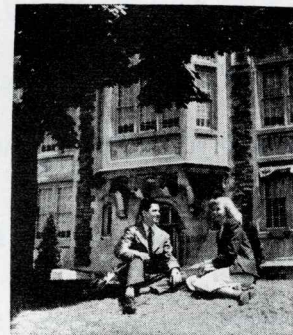


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